

News Digest

Carter, Russian talk

(c) New York Times

Washington — President Carter met for 30 minutes Tuesday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin to discuss ways of ending the impasse in the negotiations for a new treaty limiting each side's long-range bombers and missile launchers.

After the meeting, the White House said the discussion on Soviet-American relations was "constructive and useful." The main focus of the session was on the strategic arms talks.

Parking place permanent

San Antonio, Tex. (UPI) — A funeral home owner said Tuesday a suitable cemetery lot is available and there is nothing to prevent him from carrying out Sandra Ilene West's desire to be buried at the wheel of her 1964 Ferrari automobile.

Apparently every effort is being made to comply with her wishes as expressed in the will, said Porter Loring Jr.

\$50 rebate defended

Detroit (UPI) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Tuesday President Carter's proposed \$50 income tax rebate is the best way to stimulate the nation's economy while avoiding inflation and buying time for permanent solutions.

In a strong defense of the plan, Marshall accused critics of distorting economic statistics to promote a permanent tax cut.

Get your daily cluck!

Wenatchee, Wash. (AP) — When Vern Neal Jr. deposited coins in a local newspaper vending machine he expected to get a copy of the Wenatchee World newspaper — instead he got a handful of feathers.

Someone had put a small red hen into the vending machine.

There were no papers and Neal had paid his money, so he took the biddy with him to Rocky Reach Dam where he's a fishway attendant.

This week, he reported, she produced a first-edition egg.

Travel violation rate 15%

Washington (AP) — A survey of travel by employees of three government agencies shows 15% of the trips violated standards for approved federal travel, congressional auditors said Tuesday.

If the 15% figure is applied to the \$2.5 billion spent annually on federal travel, some \$375 million of it is wasted, said Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., the chairman of the House Government Operations Committee. He requested the General Accounting Office travel investigation.

Raise to require vote

Washington (AP) — President Carter signed a law Tuesday that ensures that Congress gets no future pay raises without first voting on them.

Gandhi takes full blame

New Delhi, India (UPI) — Ousted Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Tuesday took full blame for her Congress Party's disastrous defeat in last month's national elections and said she was now "out of politics."

Judy Carter miscarries

Washington (UPI) — President Carter's daughter-in-law, Judy Carter, suffered a miscarriage Tuesday night shortly after being admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital on an emergency basis.

Judy, 28, is the wife of Carter's oldest son, Jack.

Possible showers

LINCOLN Partly cloudy to cloudy Wednesday. Chance of showers and thunderstorms. High mid 70s. Wind southerly 20 to 30 m.p.h. Mostly cloudy with chance of thunderstorms Wednesday night. Low mid 50s.

More weather, Page 12

Today's Chuckle

Conversation in an elevator: "I'm not strictly a 'yes' man," to my boss. When he says "No," I say "No," too."

Action Line	13	Markets	20-21
Dear Abby	21	Pardon Book	28
Deadline	12	Sports	22-27
Estimate	6.7	State, local	9-17
Entertainment	18	TV Programs	24
It's Your Money	24	Went Ad	40
Landscape	21-24	World News	2-4

Rural women's needs ignored

Washington (AP) — The federal government is ignoring the special education needs of an estimated 84 million women who live in rural areas of the country, a presidential commission said Tuesday.

"Such specific attention is critically needed," the National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs said after a year-long study.

A council report said despite millions of dollars spent by the government on rural education, little or no effort is made to make rural women aware that they can become more than mothers and wives.

"Assumptions have been made that males and

females benefit equally from efforts to improve the quality of rural life," the report said, and that rural and urban women benefit equally from the recent national concern with women's status.

The council's investigation shows both these assumptions to be unfounded.

The commission did part of its work by holding meetings with rural women and girls in Madison Wis., Stockton Calif., Santa Fe, N.M., and in Boone, N.C.

The panel concluded that far too little is being done to make rural women understand female health problems or to provide them with vocational training and thus enable them to break out of a traditional cycle of poverty handed down from generation to generation.

It suggested that rural women be recruited and trained as paramedics to provide care in areas where doctors are scarce.

The commission criticized the few special educational programs run by the Agriculture Department for women, saying they are limited to cooking, sewing and buying clothes.

Among 800 educational pamphlets for women put out by the department, only three looked at women in any more complex way than in relation to their most obvious domestic chores, the report said.

As mothers, rural women are often ignorant of methods of child care generally understood by women who live in urban areas, the report said. One woman told the commission, "It is easier in

rural areas to get health care for brood sows than expectant mothers. Farmers are organized; mothers aren't."

Among the commission's recommendations — That the Department of Health Education and Welfare undertake a vigorous campaign to ensure that rural women become aware of federal efforts to eliminate sexual discrimination.

— That HEW make broad use of open and closed circuit television to improve the educational and vocational opportunities of rural women and girls.

— That an intensive effort be made to gather more information about the special needs of women who live in sparsely populated parts of the country.

Secrecy off grain exports

Washington (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has reversed his decision to keep some big sales of private grain exporters confidential for up to a week, an aide disclosed Tuesday.

The aide, Harold Wilhelm, said Bergland will soon resume a previous policy of announcing major farm product sales to Russia and China within 24 hours of the time exporters notify the government of their contracts.

In addition, Wilhelm said, Bergland will go a step further by providing 24-hour notice to the public on similar major sales to all foreign buyers.

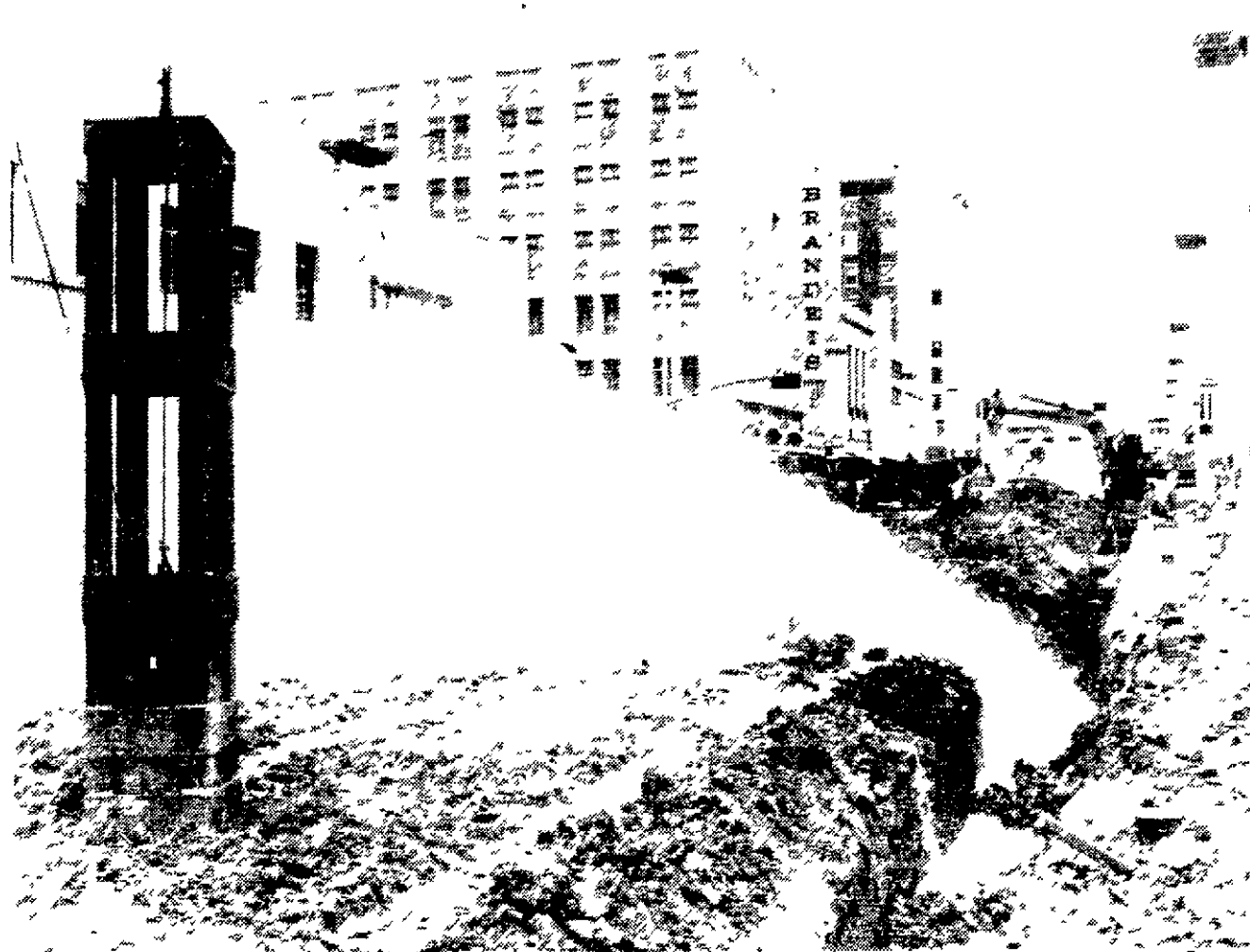
Under a law passed in the wake of a surprise massive Soviet purchase of American grains in 1973, exporters are required to tell the Agriculture Department weekly about all contracts for foreign sales and are required to report within 24 hours on sales of 100,000 tons or more.

The department publishes the information once a week — each Thursday — in a consolidated report which does not disclose the identity of individual export firms.

Ford administration officials had added a second step not required by law. Acting with the consent of export firms, they had followed a practice of publicly announcing 100,000-ton and up sales to Russia and China within 24 hours of the time notice was received from exporters.

Bergland last week told reporters he had junked his informal policy because he felt it was no longer needed and because he thought grain export firms needed the extra time.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., however, questioned the decision after it resulted in a six-day delay recently between the time the Agriculture Department learned of a 390,000-ton soybean sale to China and the time the public got the news in the next weekly report. Dole said he feared the policy could open the way to windfall profits for some dealers.



O St. was muddled between 11th and 12th Tuesday. The burst main was soon shut off.

Property tax exemption measure voted to floor

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

Legislation to totally phase out property taxes on farm equipment and agricultural and business inventories reached the floor of the Unicameral Tuesday.

The bill, LB518, spearheaded by Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood, emerged from the Revenue Committee on a 5-2 vote during a brief execution session.

The proposal would wipe out the current 62½% exemption ceiling but

institute a \$70 million lid on state replacement funding.

Cost of the current exemption program for fiscal 1977-78 has been pegged at \$53 million.

Voting to send LB518 to the floor were Sens. Orval Keyes of Springfield, Elroy Heffner of Coleridge, Robert Clark of Sidney, Richard Marvel of Hastings and Donald Dworak of Columbus.

Voting no were Sens. Dave Newell of Omaha and George Bill Burrows of Adams.

The bill was sponsored by Schmit's Agriculture and Environment Committee.

It provides for total exemption of personal property taxes on farm machinery and equipment feed for fertilizer, grain seed and all other farm inventories on Jan. 1, 1978.

A year later, total exemptions would be provided for business inventories.

And on Jan. 1, 1980, the total exemption would be applied to livestock. The bill directs the state to provide

local governments with \$58.6 million in replacement money in 1978, a \$62.2 million allotment in 1979, and a \$70 million replacement fund in 1980.

Thereafter, \$70 million in replacement funds would be provided annually from state sales and income tax revenue to reimburse local governments for their loss of personal property tax revenue.

The personal property tax exemption program was launched in 1973 at a 12½% level. The exemption has been increased in 12½% increments each

year until it reached its 62½% and this

year. Schmit has characterized LB518 as the most important legislative item he has introduced before the 1977 session.

In other major action, the Revenue Committee sent to the floor Burrows' proposal to finance schools with an income tax imposed on the gross income of individuals and corporations.

The bill, LB192, advanced on a 5-1 vote.

More Unicam news, Pages 16-17

Roskens says NU speculation 'news to him'

By J.L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

Ronald W. Roskens, interim president of the University of Nebraska, says that speculation he might become the permanent president is "news to me."

The Associated Press reported Tuesday that six members of the Board of Regents told the Omaha World Herald privately that they would support Roskens's bid for the post.

United Press International said that several university sources said Monday there is a possibility the NU presidential search committee will have a report (on the post) Saturday.

Roskens contacted Tuesday afternoon said he had heard about the World Herald report but he hadn't seen it yet. He added that reporters from the campus newspaper, The Nebraskan, had even asked me to name the other candidates for the job.

I guess they expect that someone in my position knows everything about it, but I don't. He added.

I haven't had any telephone calls in the wee hours of the morning, or anything else that resembles that certain mystique that surrounds this whole thing," he said.

Roskens has been interim president since January, when President D.B. Varner took a job with the University Foundation. He was



Ronald W. Roskens

next president of NU?

chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Omaha for more than four years before stepping in to the Lincoln job.

The eight-member Board of Regents will meet in a closed session from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Regents Hall in Lincoln, apparently to consider a report on candidates from the search committee. A public session will follow.

Some sources say the search committee has scheduled an interview with an unnamed person from Michigan. Others say the presidential matter may even be delayed another month.

'Nonlethal assistance' to Zaire hiked by U.S.

Associated Press

The Carter administration said Tuesday it was stepping up aid to the embattled African nation of Zaire, giving it a total of about \$13 million in nonlethal assistance, including a cargo plane.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter's announcement came as the Soviet Union said it felt it was inadmissible for any external forces to interfere in the internal struggle in Zaire.

Despite Zaire-related developments in Washington and Europe, the invasion front itself was reported quiet, stabilized near the copper mining center of Kolwezi. No fighting has been reported for more than a week.

The State Department said it had turned down one Zaire request for emergency military help but was sending a C-130 cargo plane worth \$9 million and other aid including radio equipment and spare parts for airplanes and vehicles.

The department said the plane had been ordered earlier and the aid was being paid for in funds already approved by Congress.

A Paris newspaper, *Martin de Paris*, quoted Nathaniel Mbumba, who it said commanded the Zaire invaders, as saying French and Belgian troops were fighting alongside those of Zaire.

Both nations contended they had only instructors and advisers in Zaire.

Stormy weather crosses state

Turbulent weather, including heavy thunderstorms, hail, high winds and even snow moved through Nebraska Tuesday, bringing needed moisture to many parts of the state.

Aurora received the heaviest precipitation, 2.4 inches of rain, accompanied by small hail which covered the ground twice during the afternoon. Bradshaw, located 13 miles east of Aurora, recorded 2.23 inches.

In extreme northwestern Nebraska, five inches of snow fell near Harrison Tuesday morning. A Harrison city official said the snow was worth 1.80 inches of moisture.

South central Nebraska apparently caught the bulk of the severe thunderstorms.

In an area four miles west and two miles north of Sutton, 1.70 inches of rain fell. An observer said 60 of that rain came in one 10-minute period and 1.00 in another 20-minute period. Small hail accompanied the downpour.

During a two-hour interval at Henderson Tuesday afternoon, there were three heavy thunderstorms. Pea-size hail covered the ground while the moisture measured .90 of an inch.

At Clay Center, hail accompanied the 1.80 inches received there.

Hail covered the ground and drifted alongside of buildings three miles west of Fairfield in Clay.

Courts. Some of the hail was reported walnut

size. Strong winds caused the hail to drift at Red Cloud, according to the National Weather Service. Hail was up to softball size there.

Hail a quarter-inch in diameter fell in Blair during mid-afternoon. A thunderstorm produced more than an inch of rain on some parts of the state.

Heavy hail was reported in nearby Loup. In a shorter period Tuesday night, Exeter received a quarter-inch of rain plus small hail. In just west of Exeter, reported strong winds, very heavy rain, but no hail.

Thunderstorms Tuesday night resulted in 1.90 inches at Gresham, 1.00 at Seward and .74 at Columbus.

Rain moved into the Lincoln area about 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Meanwhile, showers in northeast Nebraska included .90 of an inch at Pilger, .5 at Pierre and .24 at Hardisty.

In north central Nebraska, the Valentine area received from a hail inch to an inch of rainfall.

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Africa splintering into camps

By Larry Heinzerling
Johannesburg, South Africa (AP) — From the deserts of western Sahara to the eastern Horn and the central copper belt, the African continent is increasingly splintering into squabbling and often warring camps of radical Marxist-oriented states and nations ruled by anti-Communists.

The trend is currently most apparent in Zaire. President Mobutu Sese Seko claims the exiled rebels who invaded his copper-rich Shaba province from Marxist Angola are led by Cubans and armed by Soviets.

The invaders are rebels from the days when the province was known as Katanga, and some observers believe their fight is largely an internal tribal squabble. But while Mobutu has offered no public proof of Cuban or Soviet involvement, he has managed to escalate the Shaba conflict into an East-West confrontation.

Over the past week, Mobutu called in 1,500 Moroccan troops and France, a long-time backer of Mobutu's regime, is supplying him with arms and military aircraft to transport the Moroccans to Zaire.

China has condemned the invasion of Shaba as a further example of Soviet "expansionism" in Africa, and Mobutu has also rallied support from some anti-Soviet African states, including Egypt and Sudan.

Sudan, which has a 500-mile border with Zaire and a mutual defense pact with Egypt, says the invasion has a "direct effect" on its security and has pledged "whatever help Zaire needs." Egypt has reportedly sent a military

Analysis

team to help the Zaire army.

Both Cuba and the Soviet Union have denied any role in the invasion. Angola says the conflict is an internal uprising against the "dictatorial" Mobutu and has warned foreign countries, "African and otherwise," of the "grave consequences" of intervening in Zaire.

In many ways, the events in Zaire reflect the greater "ideological" conflict — often regional differences masked in cold war rhetoric — spreading among African states.

Angola and Zaire have been enemies ever since Mobutu moved, with covert American aid, to support "pro-Western" factions in Angola's civil war in 1975 against the Soviet- and Cuban-backed Popular Movement (MPLA) now ruling the former Portuguese colony.

Angola's civil war is still under way with over 10,000 Cuban troops backed by Soviet arms trying to put down units of the National Union (UNITA) movement led by Jonas Savimbi.

South African defense officials see the invasion of Zaire as an attempt to create a "red belt" across Africa from Angola through Zaire to Tanzania and Mozambique.

This, they say, would make it possible to put diplomatic and political pressure on Zaire's southern neighbor, Zambia, which remains moderate despite its role as one of the "front-line" states facing the white-ruled out-

posts of the south — Rhodesia and South Africa.

Those two nations have repeatedly stressed their view that the liberation wars of southern Africa are a direct Communist bid to control the mineral-rich and strategic subcontinent.

The growing Soviet support of liberation movements fighting white rule in Rhodesia and South-West Africa (Namibia) is provoking concern also among several moderate black African leaders.

The almost triumphant tours recently by Presidents Nikolai V. Podgorniy of the Soviet Union and Fidel Castro of Cuba through eastern and southern Africa have not eased that concern.

Elsewhere in Africa, a conflict similar to Zaire's has Morocco and Mauritania confronted by Soviet-armed Polisario guerrillas based in Marxist Algeria fighting for control of the sandy wastes of western Sahara. That war began after the 1975 partition of the phosphate-rich Spanish Sahara between Morocco and Mauritania.

Other black African nations reported uneasy about the steadily increasing Soviet involvement in Africa include Mauritania, Senegal, Ivory Coast, Togo and Gabon, all former French colonies, and Kenya in east Africa.

possible Soviet domination of the Red Sea through pro-Moscow regimes in Somalia and Ethiopia.

Ethiopia claimed on Monday that troops from neighboring Sudan were attacking northwest Ethiopian border towns and appealed to the Organization of African Unity for help.

Sudan is supporting guerrillas fighting for the independence of Ethiopia's northernmost province of Eritrea and a former royalist group fighting the Addis Ababa government in the northwest.

Kenya is also troubled by Soviet aid to its unfriendly neighbor, Uganda, and deteriorating relations with Tanzania, its socialist neighbor to the south, which has closed its border with Kenya in an economic dispute.

Marxist-oriented Benin has charged by innuendo that pro-Western Gabon, Morocco, Ivory Coast, and Senegal were all behind an alleged invasion of the tiny West African country earlier this year. Relations between Benin and its moderate neighbor, Togo, have sharply deteriorated in recent months.

A cold war in West Africa has also been under way for years between Marxist Guinea, a virtual Soviet satellite, and Senegal and Ivory Coast. President Sekou Toure of Guinea — through the official Radio Conakry, self-styled "Voice of the Revolution" — has repeatedly claimed Senegal and Ivory Coast are plotting his Marxist regime's overthrow.



Jungle trackers get their orders

A group of Rhodesia's Selous Scouts, an elite unit of jungle trackers, lean on their automatic weapons during an instruction briefing from their patrol commander. Their training camp lies on the shores of Lake Kariba, at Msango Bay, not far from the Mozambique border. The force is usually sent out on search and kill missions after black guerrilla units have been spotted.

School lunch

Thursday
Elementary schools: Chili and crackers, lettuce and relishes, cinnamon roll, fresh fruit, milk.
Junior and senior high schools: Pizza, green beans, steamed cabbage, juice, lettuce wedge, Waldorf salad, bread and butter, beef salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, Rice Krispie bars, fruit, milk.

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S. Africa reaffirms racial policy

Cape Town, South Africa (AP) — The South African government rejected in a policy paper Tuesday a proposal that persons of mixed race, officially known as coloreds, be admitted to the country's all-white Parliament.

A 110-page statement presented in the House of Assembly by Minister of Colored Relations Hennie Smit generally reaffirmed the official policy of apartheid, or racial separation, and turned down major liberal recommendations made by a special commission last June.

In Pretoria, meanwhile, the Institute of Race Relations reported the South African government has restricted the movement and activity of 157 persons by "banning" under South Africa's Internal Security Act.

The anti-apartheid institute gave no racial background of those banned but most are believed to be blacks.

The institute, which keeps check on race relations in South Africa, said it "notes with grave disquiet the continued relentless banning of people" in the country.

"At present no fewer than 157 people are banned in South Africa," it said. "We believe that at this crucial stage in the history of our country, many of those who have been banned should be playing an active role in forming the future of our nation."

The liberal proposals rejected by the government in Cape Town were made last June by an 18-man multiracial commission, headed by Prof. Erika Theron of Stellenbosch University.

If they 'want war, they'll get' it — Smith
Cape Town, South Africa (UPI) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said Tuesday black nationalists were trying to wreck any peaceful Rhodesian settlement and warned that if blacks "want war, then that is what they'll get."



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Right to Limit Reserved

All who buy food stamps are not chiselers

We haven't heard of very many responsible people who oppose efforts to clean up abuse of federal programs for the needy. Welfare reform is an idea as American and as popular as apple pie, and the urge to purge abusers is so strong that some people would gladly throw the baby out with the bath water.

"Food stamp chiselers" are a current target.

The Carter administration wants to tighten up the rules so that needy people could avail themselves of food stamps while people of sufficient means could not, and the administration wants to simplify the food stamp machinery.

The administration has not gone far enough, according to Rep. Charley Thone, R-Neb., who says that a financial assets test would be required to ensure that recipients of food stamps really need assistance. Last year Thone was a co-sponsor of an amendment guaranteeing that "owners of new Cadillacs would not have been eligible for food stamps."

The House leadership blocked that amendment, Thone recalls in his weekly newsletter, and he says the Carter administration opposes the idea of a financial assets test.

Thone says the American people are "unwilling to support the food stamp program if it's going to provide for the

greedy as well as the needy."

As we said before, few people like the idea of supporting chiselers.

But we suspect that people in this country are not as unfair as Thone suggests. By that we mean that most people are not of a mind to punish the many for the sins of a few. By comparison, the chiselers are a few.

It seems to us that the Carter administration is making a decent stab at recommendations to make the food stamp program work for those for whom it was intended to work.

If the idea is just plain bad, perhaps the program should be junked and we ought to start over again with another design for making essential food items affordable for the needy.

But carping about Cadillac-driving chiselers is not the proper way to reform abuse-ridden programs. Such talk can come from the sincerest of intentions. It can also be — and often is — demagogic in nature, designed more to appeal to a political constituency than to correct program deficiencies.

In attempting to channel the energies and resources of the people into helping the needy, more light and less heat is required. It does no good, and isn't right or just, to threaten all recipients of government help because a small number abuse the system.

Young's open mouth policy

In addition to food stamp chiselers, another current goat is U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, whose outspokenness gets him into trouble repeatedly with the conventional among us.

Administration critics love it every time Young says something controversial and they perceive embarrassment at the State Department or at the White House.

The truth is, however, that there is less embarrassment felt by the present administration over Young's open mouth policy than there would have been in other administrations in which "no comments" or banalities reigned supreme.

Young has had trouble adjusting to the traditional ambassadorial mode, but that is understandable and in our opinion not such a bad thing.

The ambassador now is still the same person he was before: an activist, somewhat of an evangelist, very much the representative of a narrow constituency but nevertheless a man of political skill with judgments and wisdom appreciated by the President.

If he does not fit right in at that giant cocktail party on the East River,

perhaps Americans should be grateful.

At any rate, Young should be judged not for saying outrageous things, but for the veracity of what he says.

Recent remarks which prompted a chewing out by his British counterpart at the U.N., to whom Young apologized, come to mind. Young had said in an earlier interview that Britain had "almost invented racism," and had done more to institutionalize it than just about any other nation. The fact that Young represents a country which has a rather poor record in race relations does not cloud the accuracy of what he said. It is true. Imperial Britain, and weak, post-war Britain were and are racist states.

Now and then it doesn't hurt to point things out.

Diplomacy in many regards is just another way to spell hypocrisy. It is also the art of not saying things people don't want to hear. Politics is much the same, and one of the reasons politics is in disrepute is that practitioners of it too often say what they don't believe and believe what they don't say.

That extends to relations between states as well as relations within states, and Ambassador Young, in breaking out of the pattern, is, in our opinion, more refreshing than harmful.

Key to Koreagate

Washington — Former Louisiana Congressman Otto Passman is one of the prime suspects in the investigation into illegal payoffs by the Korean CIA to members of the House of Representatives. He maintains, through his lawyer, that he did not pocket kickbacks from Korean paymaster Tongsun Park on shipments of rice through the port of New Orleans.

One might expect the Department of Justice, in dealing with a prime suspect in a case involving widespread criminal activity by law-makers, to bring all legitimate pressure to bear on Passman so as to get him to disclose all he knows about dozens of his former colleagues in this scandal.

Such has not been the case. The highly politicized Carter Justice Department, at the behest of nervous House Speaker Tip O'Neill and other satraps, has taken an action that has induced Passman to clam up rather than to talk.

An unrelated legal action has long been troubling Passman. When he fired an employe in his congressional office on the grounds that he wanted a man and not a woman in that job, he was sued for sex discrimination. Passman claimed he was immune from such prosecution; but the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals disagreed with him.

Enter Speaker O'Neill, who has more to lose than his job if Passman, aged 77 and excitable, gets upset enough to start spilling the beans. The House parliamentarian drafted a letter to the attorney general stressing the "separation of powers" and "speech and debate" immunity.

A copy of this letter asking the Justice Department to intervene in court on Passman's behalf was taken to John Slack, chairman of the subcommittee of appropriations that determines the Justice Department budget.

Meanwhile, Rep. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado, beguiled by Carter promises of a strong stand against sex discrimination, sought assurance from civil rights chief Drew Day and civil division chief Barbara Babcock that, if anything, the Carter Justice Department would intervene against Passman.

But those token worthies were never even consulted about the Passman case, if their later protestations to Ms. Schroeder are to be believed. What Tip wants from Griffin Bell, Tip gets. On March 15, the Department of Justice went to court saying that the Civil Rights Act should not apply to Otto Passman.

A prime suspect of Koreagate was thus smoothed. Passman knows that in matters of the separation of powers, the Supreme Court will pay great deference to the opinion

of Justice's solicitor general. And what co-operation did Justice extract from Passman for relieving him of the high monetary penalties of a sex discrimination judgment? None. None was ever sought. The key to what might have been the big break in Koreagate was thrown away — deliberately, and secretly — by the attorney general and the speaker acting in concert.

Thomas Henderson and John Kotelly of the Public Integrity Section, hampered in their prosecution by a pronounced lack of zeal from on high, have not brought Passman before the grand jury. Instead, an advance alibi is seeping out of Justice that only a handful of indictments can be expected because of the "unavailability of witnesses" and "national security considerations."

That's a scandal in itself. Question for Benjamin Civiletti, head of the criminal division: What is he doing to get the White House and the State Department to demand — as a price for our continued aid — that South Korea produce Tongsun Park and other witnesses and documents in a Washington court?

A question for the attorney general: Although grand jury testimony is usually secret, in some cases — such as the Rayburn building construction scandal, and more recently, Watergate — information is transmitted to congressional committees. Will he seek to have the grand jury transcripts showing evidence of corruption by House members be given the proper House committees?

A question for President Carter. Since the CIA and the National Security Agency have asked Justice not to use some important evidence of corruption in this case — for the usual "national security reasons" — will he direct his attorney general to override those objections and come down on the side of prosecution rather than secrecy?

Perhaps the mishandling of the case will be exposed by the House itself, committees there have hired John Neilsen, Andrew Targuino, and Michael Herschman — diggers of good repute — to work on two probes.

They will face not only the speaker's determined foot-dragging, but legal minds who know the ropes. Ironically, Otto Passman is ably represented by James Hamilton, who was assistant chief counsel of the Senate Watergate Committee. His specific assignment four years ago, to expose the cover-up

THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE AND I HAVE A PERFECT UNDERSTANDING -

Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

I DON'T TRY TO RUN THEIR BUSINESS AND I DON'T TRY TO RUN MINE -



The American way of tax

Russell Baker

There was nothing for Figg to do but go to plastic, and the Tax Man rewarded him with a brand new depreciation schedule plus an investment credit deduction from the bottom line.

Thanks to the money the Tax Man granted him for living in a suburb where he didn't want to live and for entertaining people he didn't like in a house he didn't want while engaging in work he wasn't interested in with plastic equipment he hated, Figg began to make a profit. The Tax Man was outraged.

"What's the idea of making a profit, Figg?" he demanded, placing his iron grip on Figg's bank account. "Spare me!" Figg pleaded.

"Only if you sell your business," roared the Tax Man.

"After forcing me to get into business, the government now wants me to get out of business?" asked Figg.

"Exactly," said the Tax Man. "Sell, and I'll tax the profit from the sale at a delightfully low capital-gain rate of only 25%. Otherwise, I'd take the meat ax to those profits."

Figg sold. Having nothing to do with his time, he decided to die. The Tax Man was furious. "Just try it," he said, "and I'll strip your estate down to the stalk." So Figg changed his mind.

This is why people are living so much longer nowadays. The government needs a large supply of people over 65 to keep the Social Security tax rising.

(C) New York Times Service

Our neighbors to the south wary of trust

Richard Worsnop

Washington — Relatively few people in this country know or care that April 14 is Pan American Day, an annual observance commemorating the first Pan American Conference, which was held on that date in 1890. Although U.S. president routinely proclaim their desire for improved relations with Latin America, hemispheric unity has never been a cause to excite the American public.

Latin American countries generally welcomed the election of Jimmy Carter as president, if for no other reason than the fact he was a Democrat. U.S.-Latin American relations were at their warmest under the administrations of Franklin D. Roosevelt (the Good Neighbor policy) and of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson (the Alliance for Progress).

Carter got off on the right foot by inviting President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico to be the first foreign head of state to visit Washington during his ad-

ministration. Since then, however, a chill has settled on this country's relations with much of Latin America. The principal cause is Carter's outspoken advocacy of human rights, the same issue that has deeply offended the Soviet Union.

Brazil, angered by a State Department report critical of its human rights practices, canceled its 25-year-old military assistance treaty with the United States on March 11. The document was drawn up under a 1976 law requiring human rights reports on all countries scheduled for American military aid. The Brazilian Foreign Office insisted such a report violated the principle of non-interference in the internal affairs of one state by another.

In addition, Brazil is rankled by Carter's avowed intention to thwart its agreement with West Germany on nuclear cooperation. Carter objects to provisions in the pact which would give Brazil uranium-enrichment and fuel-

recycling plants. These facilities could enable Brazil to produce nuclear weapons, but Brazilian officials insist their sole purpose is to expand the country's electric power generating capacity.

Brazil's renunciation of the military aid treaty followed similar rejections of U.S. assistance by Argentina and Chile, also because of the human rights issue. But the Carter administration has refused to back down. Patricia Derian, Carter's appointee to head the State Department's human rights office, met with a group of Argentinian government officials, businessmen, and labor leaders in Buenos Aires April 2 and told them that rights violations will influence U.S. economic aid

decisions.

There are likely to be many such decisions. Today, the vast majority of Latin America's 330 million people are ruled by military governments, most of which have been accused of varying degrees of repression. Military regimes control Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Bolivia, Paraguay, Peru, Ecuador, Panama and El Salvador. Moreover, military influence in government is strong in Uruguay, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic.

A host of other issues, ranging from the fate of the Panama Canal to the proposed U.S. consumer boycott of coffee, also cloud the future of U.S. relations with Latin America. Even in the best of times, the generally weak and underdeveloped nations of the region find it difficult to regard their rich and powerful neighbor to the north with complete trust.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

Martha's Vineyard in our own backyard

A fair trade

Lincoln, Neb. Annexation by Nebraska is the obvious solution to the secession proposition by Martha's Vineyard, but the governor and Legislature must work quickly. In a vote-trade-off, we could give them direct representation in the Nebraska Unicam, and their citizens could give us a base for the Nebraska Navy!

SALLY STODDARD

The Carter promises

Asheville, N.C. Thanks to a mutual friend, I have read the Star's lead editorial "Toward the end of the honeymoon." Saturday, March 26. Contrary to your rating President Jimmy Carter's administration above that of Nixon's and Ford's for the first two months, I rate his below those of his six immediate post-World War II predecessors.

So far he has not kept any important promise made during his campaign for the "Democratic" nomination: during his presidential campaign against Ford and election he has changed positions almost daily. Clearly he is an unstable person, devoid of principles generally.

Carter has not brought the military - industrial - financial - CIA complex under control by reducing its budget by many billions of dollars as promised in seeking the nomination. Now he has forgotten it altogether since the election.

He cannot end inflation or balance the federal budget — both are sine qua non for the prosperity — unless he rad, al-

lv reduces the Pentagon annual budget to around \$25 billion and substitutes for its present nondescript military forces a highly trained professional force of around 500,000 capable of servicing our sophisticated weapons of defense. We do not now have a defense department, but an aggression department, and as now constituted it cannot defend or successfully aggress. Another first priority is a radical revision of the functions of the CIA. Its functions should be limited to that of analysis of the reports of our regular intelligence agencies: army, air force, navy and State. This organization's dirty tricks department, unless eliminated, will eventually involve us in war as in Korea and Indochina without a competent military defense force.

We are in greater danger now, in my opinion, with a \$115 billion Pentagon budget than we would be without a Pentagon at all.

HUGH B. HESTER

Brig Gen U.S. Army (Ret.)

Event denied

Lincoln, Neb. I am grieved to note that apparently there will be no tunnel for Statehouse employes. It would have provided a gala occasion for truly spectacular dedication ceremonies. It would also have put the City of Lincoln in the "Guinness Book of World Records" as having the shortest tunnel in the world!

One can just see Governor Exon cutting the ribbon at the head of the tunnel, and the mayor of Lincoln cutting the ribbon at the other end. All the while, the University of

Today's Mail

Nebraska marching band, drawn up in parade formation in the tunnel itself, could be playing: "There SURE is no place like Nebraska." Former State Senator Terry Carpenter could then step forward, crush a bunch of sour grapes on the entrance, and solemnly pronounce: "I do hereby proclaim that this hole in the ground shall be known for all posterity and throughout all eternity as 'Barnett's Bore'."

It is sad to think that all Nebraska taxpayers will now be denied the privilege of enjoying what could have been one of Nebraska's most un-historic episodes.

BUSTER SODD

End the strife

Lincoln, Neb. Government in itself is a good and necessary thing, but all throughout history it has been heaped with abuses because of the sinful nature of mankind. No man of any intelligence can dispute the value of government as a civilizing influence, nor can there be any question that we all mutually benefit from many government actions. Yet we hear so much about the abuse that it is easy to lose perspective and forget about what is good.

Our nation's founders were wise men and it was by no accident that they established checks and balances to protect liberty. Yet today we often hear it suggested that government be brought increasingly into single control. But the problem is that if we listen to

them too often, we may one day find ourselves without many checks and balances. Liberty is too precious to entrust to single authority, and that is why we are wise to insist upon maintaining local control, and the division of powers.

Let us also quit dividing into hostile groups and parties, because nothing could be more displeasing to Christ. Our commitment should be to Him and to do everything that is in our power to make this world a better place.

DAN MANNING

A nuclear war

Farmville, Va. Maj. Gen. George J. Keegan, Jr., who retired on Jan. 1 as the Air Force's chief of intelligence, warned Americans that the Soviet Union is constantly improving its offensive war capabilities and is actually preparing for an aggressive war. Therefore, the general is inclined to believe that "the greatest global conflict in history is likely to occur within the next decade or two unless there is a radical change in the United States' intelligence perceptions." Keegan likewise declared that Soviet Russia has already achieved military superiority over the United States, judged by every criterion used to measure strategic balance.

Aleksander I. Solzhenitsyn has likewise warned us that the government of the Soviet Union is preparing for an offensive war. According to Solzhenitsyn the weakness of the West invites Soviet Russia to start a global nuclear war. It should be noted that the Soviet Union rejected the

United States nuclear arms control proposals recently, shattering the latest effort to reach a new strategic arms limitation treaty. The Senate majority leader, Robert C. Byrd, said recently that anyone who was surprised that the Soviet Union rejected those American proposals is naive.

Therefore, concerned citizens should urge President Carter and the Congress to increase the U.S. defense budget considerably and to protect major industries and population centers from nuclear attack, in order to secure our national survival.

DR. ALEXANDER V. BERKIS

Tunnel is out

Lincoln, Neb. We are proud of a fine young senator who realizes it is better to retreat with dignity than to ride roughshod over his fellow men. Perhaps he can suggest special stop-and-go lights that will be protection to all Lincolnites, young and old, who must daily use these dangerous streets. Why a tunnel for a chosen few?

Also, there should be a stiff crackdown on motorists who think the streets are only for them. The smallest child and enfeebled olderster can't compete with the cars, so let them go first. Even a nimble-footed youngster wants to live.

Thanks to Senator Barnett. In May, 1975, there were plans to cut a tunnel under O Street from the National Bank of Commerce to Miller and Paine. Whatever happened to that idea?

SOD BUSTER

Rally against death

Tom Wicker

Atlanta — In a brilliant Southern sunshine on the Saturday before Easter, 17-year-old Junior Jackson, resplendent in a vivid green suit, stood under a statue of Tom Watson on the steps of the Georgia state capitol — the very steps where six years ago Gov. Jimmy Carter declared in his inaugural that "the time for segregation is over."

Junior Jackson spoke haltingly, but with a different kind of eloquence and feeling. He is one of five teenaged blacks who are accused of robbing a grocery store of \$125 and murdering one of its customers over a year ago, in Dawson, Ga., 20 miles down the road from Plains. The boys claim they are innocent, that the unwritten confession of Roosevelt Watson, a 19-year-old, was coerced by the worst kind of police threats and intimidation, and that the storekeeper's identification of Roosevelt was tardy and suspect.

Nevertheless, the state of Georgia is seeking the death penalty for Junior Jackson, Roosevelt Watson and the other members of the "Dawson Five," under a capital punishment law signed by Jimmy Carter. Junior and Roosevelt — out on bail of \$100,000 apiece — had ridden up to Atlanta that Saturday morning in the old yellow bus of the Sardis Baptist Church, together with its pastor and members who had raised \$200 to begin the boys' legal defense last year.

As Junior Jackson struggled to speak, a crowd estimated at 3,000 — mostly black and white Southerners, but some as far away as Utah, Illinois and Minnesota — stood in Washington Street between the green and flowering capital grounds and the Central Presbyterian Church. They had come together under the sponsorship of the Southern Coalition on Jails and Prisons to protest the institution of the death penalty. And as former Attorney General Ramsey Clark put it, it was "sadly appropriate" that they should have done so in the state that has executed more people — 366 — than any

other in the years since records began to be kept in 1930, one of only three states whose death penalty laws have been upheld by the Supreme Court.

Junior Jackson had never made a speech before. He had never been to Atlanta or any other city, either, and the crowd in Washington Street — nearly half as many people as the population of Dawson — knew he had just been bailed out after 14 months in jail without trial. Junior managed to say that his brother and cousins were still in jail. Then he cast about desperately for more words.

"Take your time," a black man called from the street.

"Just tell it like it is," someone else shouted, and another voice chimed in: "Ain't no hurry, brother."

"I hope soon they get out, too," Junior mumbled, taking courage.

"I hope... I hope all we people... to get together... raise enough money to help them get out."

He could say no more, but he had said enough. Can it really be maintained that the state of Georgia or any other ought to be trying to put frightened, half-literate boys in the electric chair — even if a jury should find them guilty?

Wilbur Lee had something to say about that, since he and Freddie Pitts spent 12 years on Death Row in Florida for a crime the state finally conceded they did not commit.

"Two wrongs does not make a right," Lee insisted again and again, in a foot-stomping speech flavored with the fervent eloquence of the Southern black pulpit. If it was against the law for a person to kill another, he shouted, then it was "against the law for the state to take your taxpayer dollar and pay somebody to pull the switch on you."

And if modern man was "wise enough" to go to the moon, he

demanded to know, "why should we want to live back in Moses' day when the law was an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth?"

But what good would that rally do? an Atlanta reporter asked a speaker waiting his turn. The speaker had no ready answer, knowing that there were 70 people on Death Row in Georgia, 86 in Florida and 52 in Texas, all candidates for early execution, with numerous states considering new death penalty laws they hope the Supreme Court will approve.

But Clark, with his usual low-keyed intensity, provided a possible answer —

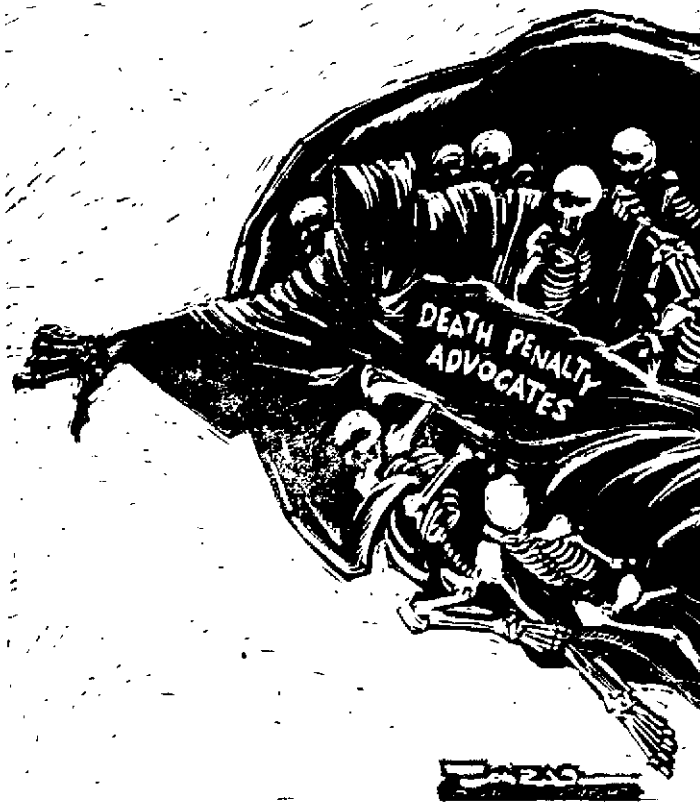
"The violence of death as a problem-solver," he said, was "unacceptable to a decent and humane people," and the American people could begin to "renounce violence" by abolishing the death penalty.

Millard Farmer, head of the Team Defense Project for the Southern Poverty Law Center, raised another possibility. He believed the movement against the death penalty had "turned the corner," he said, and if so, "we turned it in Atlanta."

In God's spring sunshine, it even seemed possible to agree with them.

(C) New York Times Service

THE PEOPLE WHO PLAY GOD



Thanks, but no thanks

Ron Hendren

Washington — Political cartoonist Pat Oliphant, asked once whether he would like to meet Sen. Barry Goldwater, is said to have replied, "No thanks, I'm afraid I might like him."

It's a familiar problem for journalists, one that cropped up for this one last week as he entered the studio of a local television station to do his weekly commentary. A controversial area politician was being interviewed, a man I had supported editorially awhile

back when he was under attack. When his interview was over, the man came up to me and said, "I've been looking forward to meeting you, and I just want to thank you for your loyalty, for hanging in there with us when the going was rough."

Of course, loyalty and "hanging in there" had nothing to do with it, but what do you say in reply to a statement like that?

I had never laid eyes on the man in my life, never spoken to him and, but for one of his pictures, wouldn't have known him. Nor do we "have to sit down and have a talk." We don't, and we won't. What this journalist writes is based upon his limited perception of the truth, determined, he hopes,

through facts.

In short, I believe along with a lot of other journalists that the further away you can get from the personalities, the closer you are likely to get to the subject.

But try explaining that to a politician. You might as well be talking to my wife's cat.

All you can do is stand there and feel embarrassed.

(C) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Learning life's lessons

Ellen Goodman

but using college as an employment agency seems like the ultimate extravagance to me.

If I were one of Alan Watt's tutors (and I am eminently qualified, having planned my future once and for all half a dozen times), I'd point out that majoring in what Gail Sheehy labeled "The One True Course" will lead inexorably to a crash.

They can get there by following in the footsteps of professors who are in one stage or other of the mid-life crisis, or of parents who are currently feeling locked in. They are being expensively prepared for their own middle-aged discontent, and may end up as the next generation of consumers for self-help books, divorce lawyers and employment agencies specializing in second careers.

The only adults I know who are still merrily marching along their one true course are boring, insensitive, or lucky. The rest of us are survivors, survivors of crisis reverses, life changes. What you need to survive is a sense of humor, some joy, flexibility and a philosophy to hang your hat on.

In that case, isn't it at least as practical a thing to teach 20-year-olds the management of personal transitions as to teach them the management of a department store? Doesn't liberal arts go well with a cup of coffee?

Why not something as sensible as electives in Flexibility 209, Coping 14B (given alternately with Crisis Survival 14A) and Change 143.

It might be an antidote to the sort of practicality that threatens to turn us all into hardheads like the father in "Goodbye Columbus." He's the one, you may remember, who shrieked at his son "What's the matter with you? Four years of college and you can't load a truck."

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Mike Royko

'Knock me out at the ballgame . . .'

Chicago — The baseball world was shocked when a disgruntled player punched his manager in the face.

One sports columnist was so outraged, although nobody had punched him in the face, that he called upon the commissioner of baseball to exile the player from the game.

As a veteran manager of Chicago-style, bare-handed softball teams, I find the furor amusing.

Softball managers are always being punched by disgruntled players. During a typical season, dozens, even hundreds, will be hit, kicked, choked, chased or at least threatened.

The single biggest challenge facing a successful softball manager is not winning. It is surviving.

Softball managers are in constant danger because everybody on the team wants to play.

The players also dislike being criticized by a manager. If they wanted to be criticized, they would stay home with their wives.

Basically, there are three points at which a manager is in the most physical danger: just before the game begins, during the game and after the game ends. I'll explain:

First, when the manager makes out the starting lineup, anyone whose name isn't on it is a potential assailant. I've seen managers nervously change their starting lineups a dozen times before a game, switching names on the basis of which players were glaring most menacingly.

Once the game is under way, the danger increases.

I once watched a game in which the third baseman made six errors. And it was only the second inning.

The manager finally said: "I'm taking you out."

"Why?" said the third baseman, genuinely surprised, because he was having one of his better days.

"You've got bad hands," the manager explained.

"See how you like this hand," the player said, breaking the manager's nose.

The last and greatest danger occurs when the game has ended and the team has gone to the sponsoring tavern. There, anyone who didn't play, or was taken out of the game, or was criticized becomes angry in proportion to the quantity of the beer they drink. And the more beer they drink, the angrier they become, which makes them drink more beer and become even angrier.

During one evening in the Billy Goat Tavern, where many teams gather, I saw the same manager punched by four members of his team.

When I asked him why he kept managing under such abusive conditions, he said:

"I don't know. I guess I'm just a born leader."

Many professional baseball managers seek certain types of players in order to build a team around their individual qualities. A manager whose team plays in a big stadium will look for speedy singles hitters who steal bases. A manager in a smaller stadium will be inclined toward slower, more powerful sluggers. (For some reason, the Cubs and Sox are keen on players who stumble a lot and are funny.)

Some softball managers also build their teams around players with certain skills and characteristics.

For example, teams I manage are easily recognized because I seek players who have the qualities of being short and thin.

I recently held my first spring practice and a new player showed up for a tryout. He was skinny as a stick, near-sighted (can't punch who you can't see), and slow (can't punch who you can't catch). In other words, a great prospect.

I put him on the roster. Later, he said: "I hope you don't play any games on Saturday mornings. That's when I practice karate."

Anybody want to make a trade? One karate expert even up for a player with a hernia?

(Chicago Daily News)

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<p>Coke Sprite or Dr. Pepper Qts. 4/89¢ Plus Deposit</p>	<p>Oxydol Family Size 10 lb. \$4.89 11 oz. 49¢</p>	<p>Kraft Dressing Russian or Catalina 8 oz. 49¢</p> <p>Golden Valley French Fries 24 oz. 39¢</p>

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Carter to propose raising oil prices to cartel's level

(c) New York Times
Washington — President Carter's energy program, to be presented to Congress next week, will propose that American consumers should eventually pay for domestic oil and natural gas at least the same price set by an international cartel for oil that is imported, congressional and administration sources said Tuesday.

While the final details of the Carter energy program have not yet been worked out, the substantial rise in the price of domestically produced oil and gas is expected to be accomplished through a combination of federal taxes and higher price ceilings for producers.

The sources also said Carter would tie a proposal for an increase in the federal gasoline tax to future consumption. Recognizing the political

sensitivity of the gasoline issue, Carter is likely to say that Congress should authorize an increase in the federal tax — which would raise the price of gasoline — only if Americans failed to start conserving the fuel. The federal tax is now 4 cents a gallon.

Informed sources insisted Monday night that specifics of the program were still under study, in part because of concern that the suggested tax might be a drag on the economy. The most likely first year for the tax, the sources suggested, was 1980, with 10 cents a likely but not definite initial amount.

Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio, told the Toledo Chamber of Commerce Tuesday that the Carter energy plan would contemplate letting domestic crude oil prices at the wellhead rise gradually to

the cost of imported oil. The price of foreign oil is set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, a 13-country cartel.

Official sources confirmed that this was the administration's broad strategy, with the proposed timing still to be decided and ultimately to be negotiated with Congress.

The proposal reflects the strongly held view of James R. Schlesinger, the President's energy adviser, that hard-headed realism requires the country to stop charging itself less for domestic energy than it pays for imported oil, which now makes up about 44% of U.S. oil consumption. The Ford administration held a similar view.

Ashley, who will head the House's new Select Committee on Energy, said he and many other members of Congress oppose letting the cartel

determine American energy prices.

Well aware of this strong feeling, the administration is expected to try to neutralize it by proposing that most of the gap between controlled oil prices and world prices, be made up by a new federal tax that would minimize windfall profits to producers.

For example, the so-called old oil price is \$5.15 a barrel, about \$9.50 below the cost of imported oil. That price would be allowed to creep up gradually with the rate of inflation. In addition, a federal wellhead tax would be applied in stages to bring the price paid by refiners up to the cost of imported oil.

The tax might be waived for producers who bring in new fields or who recover additional oil from existing fields by high-cost advanced technology. That would let the producers realize

the full price for themselves.

As for natural gas, Carter promised during the campaign to seek deregulation for new supplies of gas going into interstate commerce. However, his advisers feel that outright deregulation now would let the price soar too high. Instead, the planners talk about "deregulation with a cap." This means a higher but still fixed prices. However, the planners also talk of phasing out the "cap" under a formula that would link gas prices to world oil prices.

The present price allowed now for new interstate sales of gas is \$1.45 a thousand cubic feet. A parity formula with oil would imply prices of \$2.50 to \$2.75. It is thought likely that the administration would seek to reach this level in stages to minimize the inflationary impact on the economy.

Sunshine has a future

(c) New York Times
Washington — "The transition to a solar era can be begun today," writes Denis Hayes in an optimistic appraisal of the future of sunshine and related energy forms published by the Worldwatch Institute, a foundation-funded environmental watchdog group.

Hayes finds that nonoil, nonnuclear options — wind, falling water, biomass and direct sunlight — must become the world's main energy sources in the 21st Century because there will be no reliable, environmentally acceptable alternatives. And Hayes asserts that solar energy is more economically attractive and technologically ready than has been generally appreciated.

"Energy: The Solar Prospect," a 79-page pamphlet, is expected to attract considerable attention because of growing public interest in clean energy and because President Carter's April 20 energy message is expected to sound a cautious but positive tone on solar sources. The author is a senior researcher for Worldwatch and a former director of the Illinois State Energy Office.

Hayes acknowledges at the outset that solar energy may be unable to compete dollar-for-dollar with conventional energy, at least by conventional methods of comparison. But, he

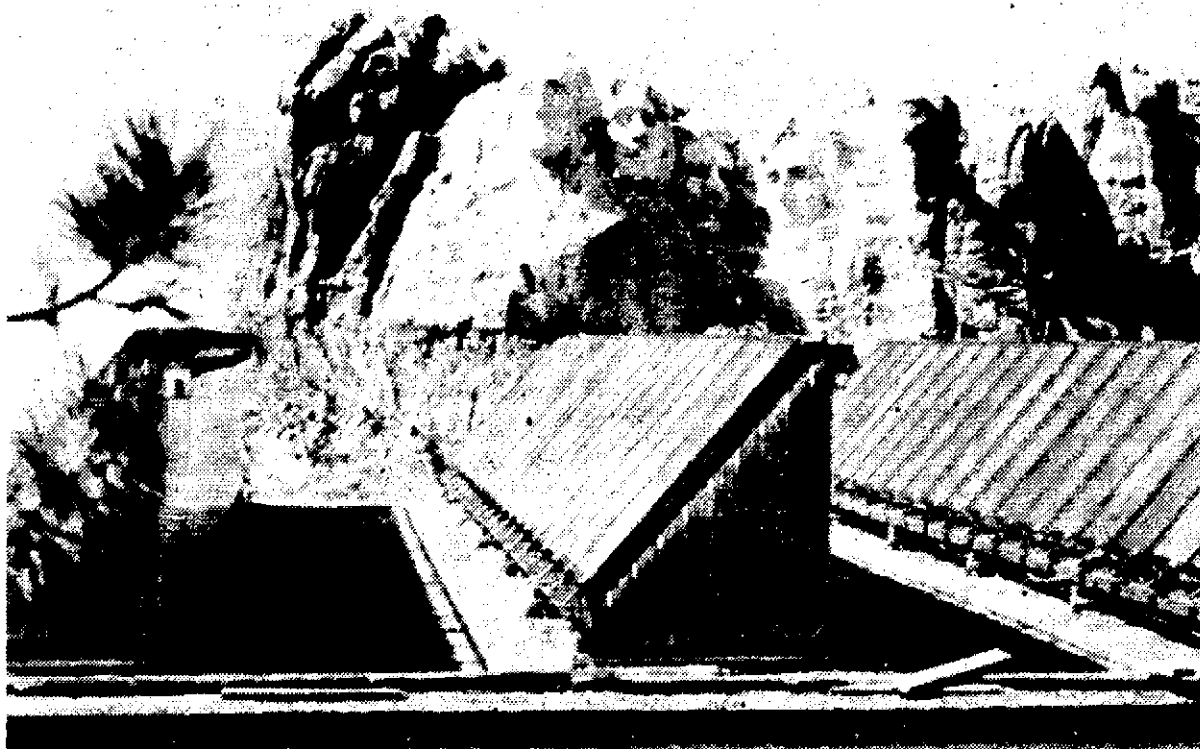
argues, "past efforts to tap the solar flow have been thwarted by unreasonable economic biases. The environmental costs of conventional fuels, for example, have until recently been largely ignored."

With world oil prices driven high by an international cartel, the manufacturing economies of scale resulting from a growing market for solar equipment and the economies of energy decentralization are helping solar energy to shake off "false economic constraints," the study asserts.

"Since sunlight is ubiquitous and can be used in decentralized facilities, many proposed solar options would dispense with the expensive transportation and distribution networks that encumber conventional energy systems," Hayes writes.

For example, he says, 70% of the cost of residential electricity is the cost of delivering it. A similar point could be made about natural gas.

Under the heading of biomass, or "plant power," the study lists as prospective energy sources sugar cane residues, corn stalks, spoiled grain, lumber and paper residues, animal excrement and human sewage. "Buffalo chips once provided cooking fuel to frontiersmen on the treeless Great Plains of the United States," Hayes notes.



At Mt. Rushmore visitor center, solar power provides half heating, cooling needs.

Small fuel company files suit over energy conservation device

Boston (AP) — A small fuel company based in Mississippi filed a \$450 million antitrust suit Tuesday against the American Gas Association for allegedly preventing the sale of an energy conservation device.

Charles Woolfolk, the president of the Save Fuel Company (SFC), claims that the AGA has over the last eight years persuaded utility companies and independent homeowners to

boycott his "Fuel Damper" which he maintains can reduce heating bills 20 to 30 per cent.

"The AGA won't allow gas to go to those who use the device. They will shut off their heat," said the SFC attorney, Burton Williams, who filed the suit in Boston's U.S. District Court.

"Basically the AGA has always been in the business to save gas. They are not interested in saving sales," said Woolfolk in a telephone in-

terview from his home in Clarksdale, Miss.

Thousands of letters from angry homeowners requesting his device have come to his office in Clarksdale, since a December interview on the television program "60 Minutes" explaining its use, Woolfolk said.

Without these requests, Woolfolk said he

would have been forced to close his business.

"The Fuel Damper attaches to the furnace and circulates the air when the gas is shut off so that the temperature is maintained at an increased length of time," said Woolfolk. "This results in the furnace having to go on less."

Gas companies will not recommend the device to their consumers unless it has a seal of approval by the AGA, he said.

Cheese simply melts over

R.F. MACARONI

Joint effort planned

LONDON (AP) — British Petroleum Co. Ltd. will collaborate with three West German companies in oil exploration in Gabon, off the African Atlantic coast, the firm said.

Gilmour Danielson Drug Co. opened a pharmacy

... dedicated to the principle of furnishing Lincoln with the finest prescription service possible. Today, 43 years and nearly 4 million prescriptions later, Norman Leuthauser and Robert Irvin are maintaining the original ideals while expanding and improving the services of Gilmour-Danielson Drug Company.

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Misgivings voiced about czar's powers

Washington (AP) — Congressional researchers say President Carter's bill to create a department of energy might allow energy policy to be developed behind closed doors with little chance for public participation.

The board of hearings and appeals created by the legislation "may quickly become a vestigial organ with little to do," according to a Library of Congress study released by Sen. Bill Roth, R-Dei.

Roth, who asked the library's Congressional Research Service to make the study, said it showed the Carter bill has "serious, but not fatal flaws."

He said the bill "would deliver to one person the power to govern with an iron rule through secret meetings, without hearings, without notice, without any precautions whatsoever."

"While we need a strong office and swift decision-making, the study makes it clear that safeguards need to be built into the procedure," Roth said. He predicted the Senate would pass the bill after amending it.

The proposed new department, to be headed by a Cabinet-level secretary, would replace the Federal Energy Administration, Energy Research and Development Administration and Federal Power Commission and take over some functions of other agencies.

The study said the proposed board of hearings and appeals "appears to provide some independent counterpart" for the FPC but "much of what is presently being done by the FPC would become vested with the secretary and the board would play only a minor role."

"The functions of a major independent regulatory commission have never before been transferred to a Cabinet department," the researchers said.

They said departmental policy would likely be largely formulated "by informal rule-making with the possibility of minimal public participation" and "probably little or no hearing process."

The FPC is an independent agency which regulates natural gas and electricity. Many of its decisions, such as the granting of permits to natural-gas companies and establishing rules governing the writing off of investments for tax purposes, may be made only after hearings.

GM drops rotary engine plans

Detroit (AP) — General Motors Corp. announced Tuesday it is abandoning all future work on the Wankel rotary engine because of poor fuel economy and high exhaust pollution.

GM's disclosure that it has "discontinued research and development" of the Wankel comes seven years and an estimated \$100 million after the giant automaker first began work on what was hailed at the time as a revolution in engine technology.

GM said Tuesday that its rotary engines "do not demonstrate that the potential for low emissions levels and fuel economy equal those of current reciprocating piston engines."

GM, which had planned to market a rotary-powered car in the 1975-model year, put its rotary program on the back burner in the fall of 1974 because of emission and fuel economy problems. But the firm said at the time that research on the engine would continue.

In addition to the cost for research and development, GM has paid \$42 million for worldwide licensing rights to produce the engine.

Wankel engines are used in some models of the Japanese Mazda and the German NSU.

Steering prompts Volvo recall

Detroit (AP) — Volvo of America is recalling 15,037 recent model cars with manual steering to replace a bolt which could loosen and cause a front wheel to fold up under the vehicle.

The U.S. distributor for the Swedish automaker said Tuesday it began notifying owners about the problem this week. Affected are 1975 and early 1976-model 240 series cars with manual steering.

A Volvo spokesman said the bolt joint bolts could loosen, causing the lower support for the spring strut to come loose. That in turn could cause the front wheel to collapse.

The spokesman said there have been seven reported incidents of loosened wheels, but no accidents or injuries. He said a loud rattle caused by a loosening of the spring strut would alert motorists to the problem before the wheel would collapse.

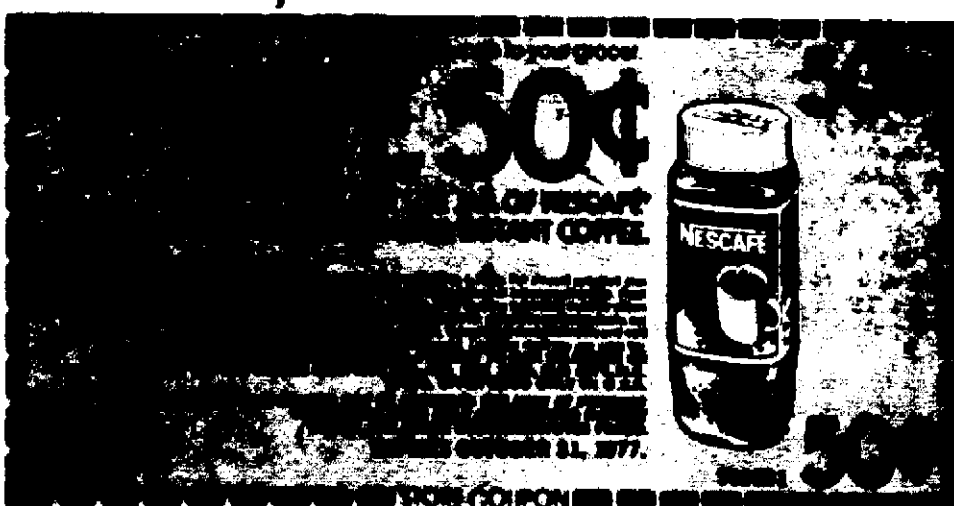
Decaffeinated coffee drinkers: Get big savings and great flavor from Nescafé Decaffeinated.



Our 8-ounce jar can make as many cups of delicious coffee as 2 lbs. of ground roast.

Now you can save even more.

Best of all, it gives you the kind of flavor that made Nescafé the world's favorite brand of instant coffees.



NESCAFÉ. World's largest-selling brand of instant coffees.

Following recommended serving directions of the leading branded coffees.

Students protest VA pay change

United Press International
Two University of Nebraska law students say students enrolled under the GI Bill will suffer "immediate and severe hardship" unless action is taken to restore monthly, prepaid veterans payments.

Charles Macdonald of Lincoln and Phil Weaver of Waverly said that effective June 1, students receiving GI Bill benefits will be paid every two months, instead of on the first of each month.

The immediate effect of the change, made by Congress last year, would be the same as skipping a monthly payment, they said. "We weren't notified of the change until last week," Macdonald said, "and it will hurt a few of the students who had budgeted for regular, monthly payments."

Weaver said, "If we had been notified of the change earlier, then there would have been time to plan for it."

Macdonald, Weaver and 17 other University of Nebraska students enrolled under the GI Bill signed a petition that will accompany a letter to President Carter, asking the President to "take executive action to delay elimination of prepayment for currently enrolled veterans" or propose changes in the law that would allow monthly veterans payments.

In their letter to Carter, they said the change "will make family budgeting extremely difficult; it will affect debt payment schedules; it will force affected veterans to borrow funds to make up the difference. In short, it will be a catastrophe for veterans currently receiving benefits from the Veterans Administration."

The letter said the apparent purpose of the change in payment provisions "is to control abuses by the dishonest few who enroll in classes, receive prepaid benefits and then do not attend classes."

Lincoln's American Legion Post 3 has adopted a resolution asking the President or Congress to take action to restore the monthly payments.

Board okays second plant at Sutherland

The Nebraska Power Review Board has authorized construction of a second large coal burning electric power generating plant near Sutherland.

Approved by the board Tuesday was the application of the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) to build the Gerald Gentleman Station No. 2 power plant. It will be a 600,000-kilowatt unit, identical to one now under construction at the site.

It is estimated the second unit will cost \$313 million and will be operational by May 1981.

In addition to the plant, the Power Review Board also authorized NPPD to build 212 miles of high voltage transmission lines estimated to cost \$57.5 million. The lines will run from the plant to Hastings.

While several electric utilities operating in Nebraska had questioned NPPD's plans to build the power plant, the board ruled that Nebraska needs the electricity that will be generated at the plant, that it is the most economically feasible power supply alternative available to NPPD and that the plant won't duplicate other generating plants in the state.

Doyle may be candidate for OPPD manager

State Roads Director Tom Doyle has declined comment on reports that he may be a candidate for general manager of the Omaha Public Power District.

Doyle's name and that of Walter Gaebler, a former OPPD executive, have been mentioned amid reports that some OPPD directors are considering a successor for General Manager Ralph Shaw.

Shaw has reiterated that he has no plans to resign the job. But OPPD Board President Rosemary Skrupa said she understands Shaw is considering early retirement.

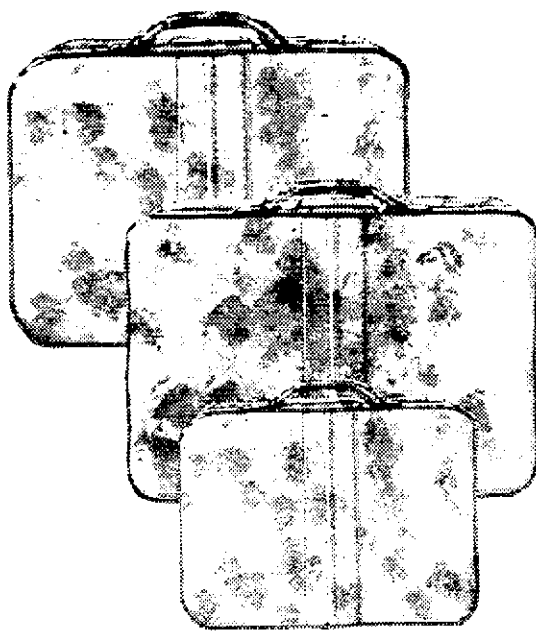
She said the board is taking a prudent course by considering potential successors.

Peru pipeline hurt

Lima, Peru (AP) — Peru's jungle-to-coast oil pipeline has been damaged by flooding in the upper Marañon Valley.

Remember the good old days,
and all those great buys? They're back!

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Matched luggage with continental styling.
Special buy

Has durable wipe-clean vinyl outside, no-snap zippers, cushioned handles. Fashion colors: camel.
Shoulder tote with adjustable strap.
Special 9.88
Carry-on bag, **15.88**
25" pullman, **Special 18.88**

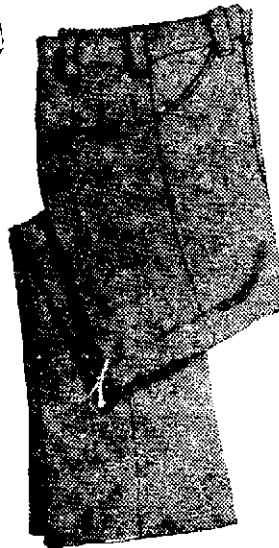


20% off men's rugby-stripped shirt
Sale 5.60

Reg. \$7. Men's multi-color striped rugby-style sport shirt with knit collar. Polyester/cotton in S,M,L,XL.

Casual slacks in great solid colors.
Special 5.99

Men's slacks with wide belt loops, flared hemmed bottoms. Polyester knit.



Shirt up for Summer in our great 4.99 special.

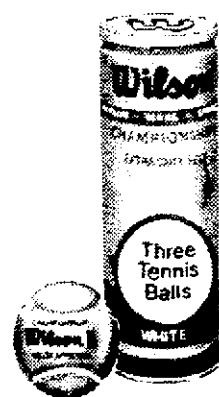
Men's dress shirts of crisp polyester/cotton come in a variety of yarn-dyed stripes and checks. Styled with long point collar and chest pocket. Long or short sleeves. Assorted colors. Limited quantities.

4.50

Ties. A great selection of colors and stripes to match or coordinate. Choose from faille solids or jacquard patterns in over a dozen great colors. All polyester.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

Great gear! Great savings!



Now 2.49 can
Reg. 2.69 Wilson Championship tennis balls. Feature heavy duty construction. 3 balls per can.

Now 18.99

Reg. 23.99 Wilson Matchpoint tennis racket is nylon strung with leather grip. IN assorted grip sizes. Wilson Kramer autograph tennis racket. Reg. 34.99 Now 27.99

Sale 7.20

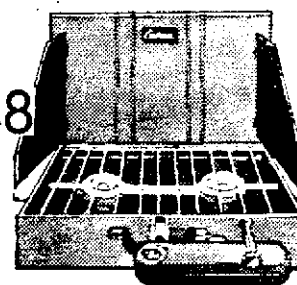
Reg. 9.00. Men's polyester cotton tennis shirt has white body with contrast collar and placket. Sizes: S-M-L-XL. In assorted colors.

Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12 Men's polyester tennis shorts feature rubber waistband shirt holder. Sizes: 30-40. In assorted colors.

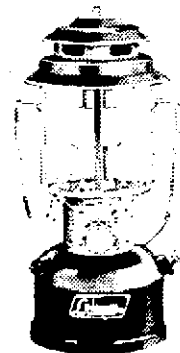
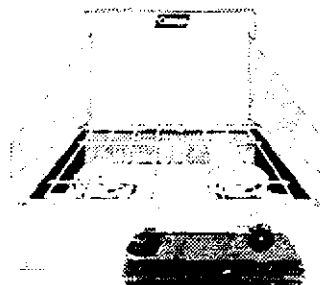
Now 24.88

Reg. 24.88 Coleman two burner stove has 3 1/2 pint fuel capacity. Folds for easy storage.



Now 18.88

Reg. 20.99 Coleman 2 burner stove has 2 1/2 pint fuel capacity. Folds for easy storage.



1.89

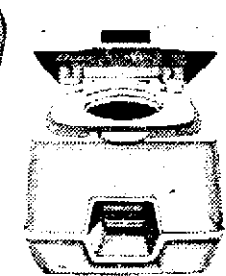
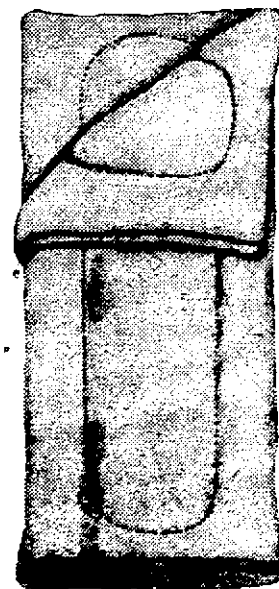
One gallon Coleman's white gas for stove or lantern.

Now 19.88

Reg. 21.99 Coleman 2 mantle gas-line lantern puts the light where you need it, when you need it.

Sale 15.99

Reg. 19.99. 3 lb. Dacron® 88 polyester filled sleeping bag has nylon shell and lining. In assorted colors.



Sale 59.99

Reg. 79.99 The Total II toilet brings the convenience of home to your campsite. Features 2 sections: upper seating unit, lower holding unit.

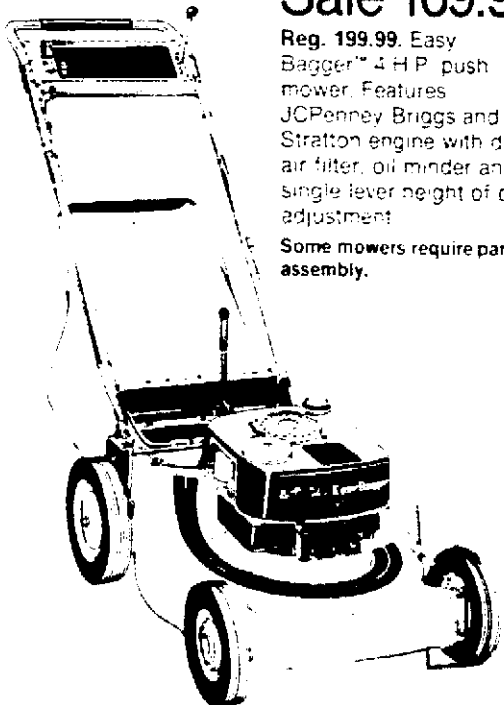


Save 20% on the JCPenney sneaker.
Sale 7.99

Reg. 9.99 The JCPenney sneaker of heavy-duty cotton has a molded rubber outsole and full cushioned insole. Men's sizes. Boys' sizes, reg. 9.99. **Sale 7.99**

20% off our suede athletic striped sportshoes.
Sale 10.39

Reg. 12.99. Men's suede oxford has athletic stripe styling, reinforced heel and toe areas, plus ripple sole for better traction. Boys' sizes, reg. 12.99 **Sale 10.39**



Sale 169.99

Reg. 199.99. Easy Bagger™ 4 H.P. push mower. Features JCPenney Briggs and Stratton engine with dual air filter, oil minder and single lever height of cut adjustment. Some mowers require partial assembly.

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Join us for free
Coffee and Cake
Thursday April 14th

JCPenney

Our Great 75th Anniversary

Shop Downtown Lincoln. Sunday Noon to 5.
Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.



The prettiest poolside looks.
20% off all our
women's swimwear.



Sale 13.60

Reg. \$17. Striped maillot suit of nylon/Lycra® spandex in assorted bright multicolors.

Sale 10.40

Reg. \$13. Solid color bikinis in three flattering styles. Nylon/Lycra® spandex in fashion colors.

Sale 11.20

Reg. \$14. Striped bikinis of nylon/Lycra® spandex with halter or bandeau bra. Assorted multicolors.

Sale prices on this page effective limited time only. Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

Remember the good old days,
and all those great buys? They're back!

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Special 4.99

Polyester doubleknit tunic has roomy patch pockets. Navy, white, red, light blue, or melon. 32-38.



Think-slink specials.

Soft, slinky nylon tricot sleepwear with rose embroidery. Pink, blue or ivory. S,M,L. Shift and matching robe. 6.99
Floor length ensemble. 7.99

Great year!
Great savings!

Put her in
the swim.
20% off
all girls'
swimwear.

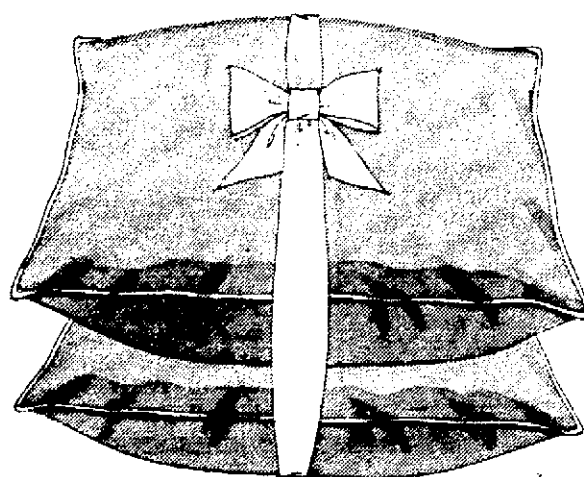
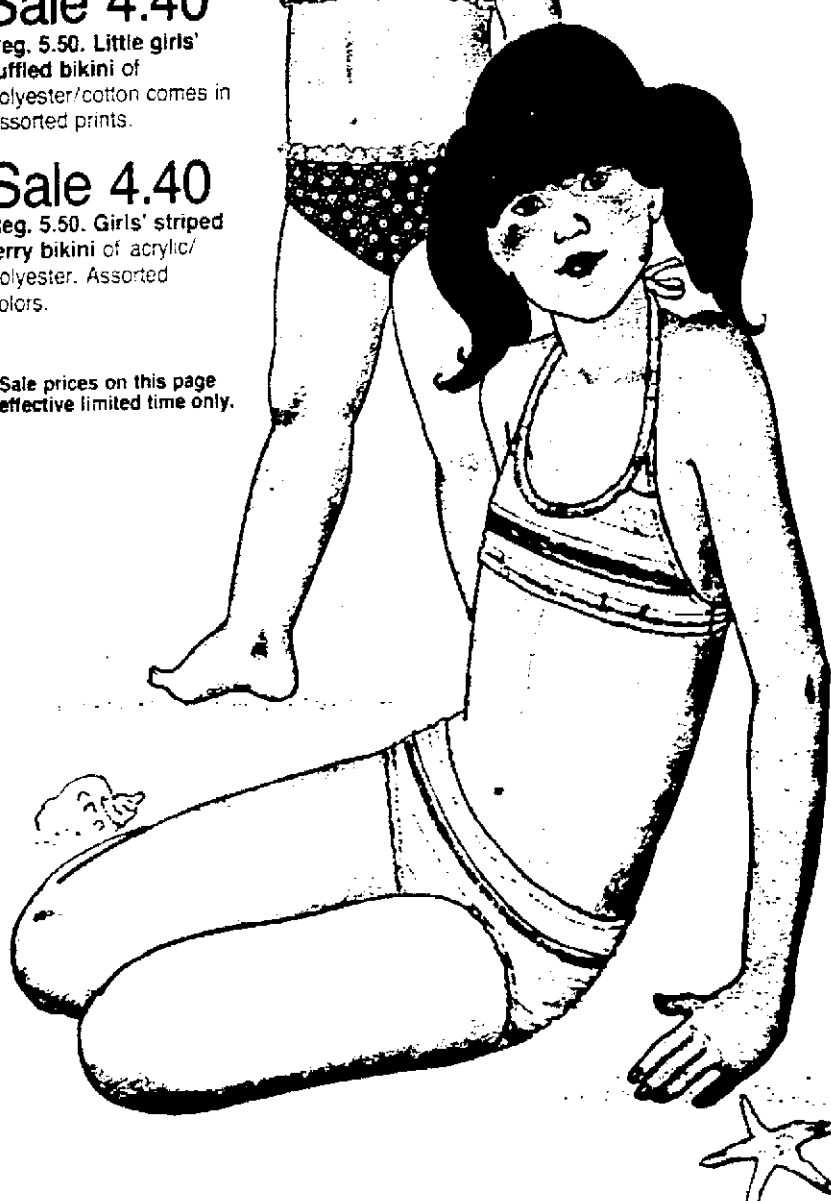
Sale 4.40

Reg. 5.50. Little girls' ruffled bikini of polyester/cotton comes in assorted prints.

Sale 4.40

Reg. 5.50. Girls' striped terry bikini of acrylic/polyester. Assorted colors.

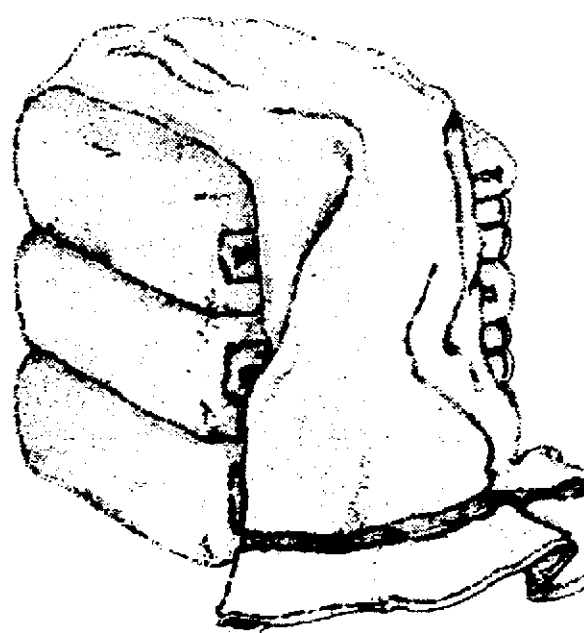
Sale prices on this page effective limited time only.



Our everyday
low price.

2 for 5.88

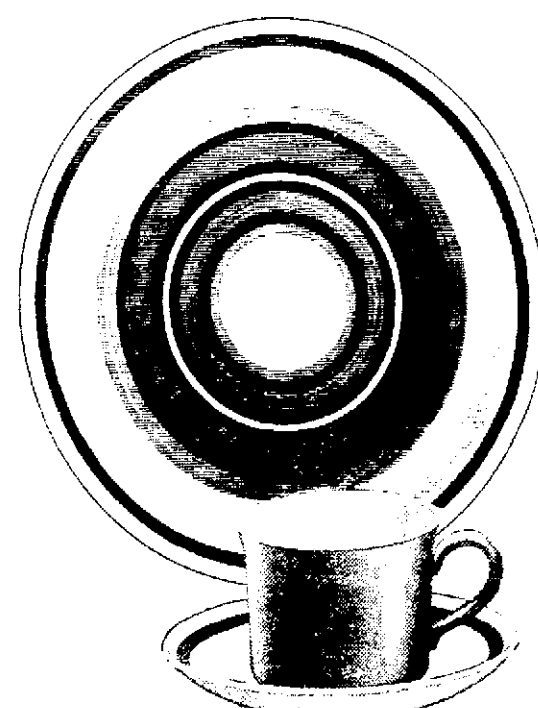
Sink into a pillow of plump polyester fiberfill. It's machine washable and dryable. Solid color ticking. Standard size.



1.79

The 'Tile Tone' bath towel is just part of a terrific bath ensemble. It's dobby cotton/polyester terry with hemmed borders. It's bound to make a splash in any bathroom.

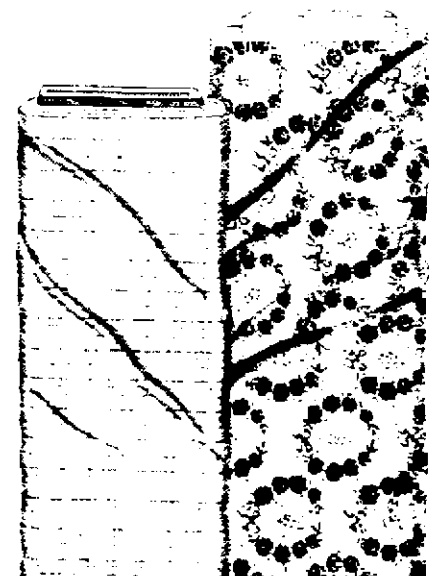
Hand towel. 1.19
Washcloth. 69c



Special 29.98

45-pc. ironstone dinnerware

Contemporary and casual in earth tones of brown and rust. Chip and crack resistant, dishwasher and detergent safe, goes from freezer to oven to table. Set includes 8 each: plates, cups, saucers, soups, salads, 1 vegetable bowl, serving platter, creamer and covered sugar.



Wrinkles, crinkles, puckers,
and pastels. Fabrics. 20% off.

Sale 1.59

Reg. 1.99. Dimpled cotton blouse for cool summer looks. Calicos and solids to match. 38-39" wide

Sale 2.19

Reg. 2.79. Seersucker plaids by Dan River in polyester cotton. 4-45" wide

11th hour tax bonus hoped for

Friday is the last day for Nebraskans to file their federal and state income tax forms, and State Tax Commissioner William Peters hopes the pre-deadline mail will contain enough checks to change Nebraska's economic picture.

Money has been coming into the State Revenue Department in smaller than anticipated amounts (about \$20 million less than projected). Exon-administration officials hope the last-minute income tax rush will close that deficit.

If enough of the state income tax returns that arrive at Peters' office this week contain checks for large enough amounts instead of refund requests, the fiscal scene will brighten.

The administration is banking on the hope that most of the mail will have checks because taxpayers owing the state are traditionally the last to file.

Peters said he could not estimate before Thursday if the deadline income tax filings have affected sagging tax receipts.

Peters said it may be April 22 before he has enough figures to gauge whether enough money arrived from late filers to meet the state's cash flow requirements through the end of the fiscal year in June.

The computations also will affect the Legislature as it considers the budget for the next fiscal year.

Although administration officials aren't delighted with the drop in state income tax revenues, Gary Chunka, deputy state tax commissioner, said he is glad to learn cigarette tax revenues are down.

Chunka, who gave up cigarettes three years ago, said cigarette tax revenues continued to increase until this year.

Gary B. Heinicke, head of the Revenue Department research division, said revenues for the first nine months of this fiscal year (through March) are off 2.9% from the same period a year ago. That amounts to about \$500,000.

Heinicke said he expected a drop in cigarette tax revenue.

Revenue forecasters had projected \$23.3 million from the 13 cents-a-pack tax during this fiscal year, compared with collections of \$24.9 million in the previous year.

Withholding policy could benefit state

A new federal policy that would withhold state income taxes from servicemen's paychecks will alleviate collection problems for the State Revenue Department, according to State Tax Commissioner William E. Peters.

The Defense Department announced it would begin withholding the state taxes on July 1. Thirty-four states, including Nebraska, are included in the policy change.

Peters said servicemen who recognize they owe the state of Nebraska back taxes for the previous year pay in a lump sum at the end of the year.

Peters said the Legislature will have to approve a pending bill before the state can take advantage of the new federal policy.

Collecting state income taxes from military personnel who claim Nebraska as their residence has been "a substantial problem," Peters said.

He said he could not estimate how much additional revenue could be brought into the state under the withholding program.

2 hearings set for bar's study of court system

Critics of the Nebraska court system will have two opportunities to make their views known next week.

A special committee of the Nebraska State Bar Association is holding public hearings across the state as part of a study of the Nebraska judicial system.

The two Lincoln hearings are set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Council chambers in the County-City Building and at 2 p.m. Wednesday in district courtroom No. 2, County-City Building.

Persons unable to appear in person are asked to submit comments in writing to the Court Study Committee, 1810 Sharp Building, Lincoln 68508.



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Thursday April 14th

Merger planning backed by county

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

A commission to draw up a charter for city-county merger moved a step closer to reality Tuesday.

County commissioners voted two to one to adopt a resolution establishing the 21-member body, to be made up of citizens from both the city and county.

Monday the City Council deferred action on an identical resolution. Both resolutions were approved by the City-County Commission on Friday. The common, the County Board and City Council meeting together, has no legal authority.

Commissioner Bob Colin cast the dissenting vote because, he said, the commission's purpose was not made clear in the resolution.

The resolution merely states that the city and county wish to cooperate in determining the feasibility of consolidation. Colin said he wanted the resolution also to state that the charter would ultimately be submitted to a vote of the people.

Commissioner Jan Gauger said such an addition would be inappropriate since state legislation has not been passed to make merger possible. She said the commission's goal will be "to answer questions which kept being asked" while LB36 (the legislation to allow merger) was before the Unicameral's Urban Affairs Committee.

Specifics of a merged government such as the tax structure, administrative functions and election procedures, would be spelled out by the commission, Mrs. Gauger said.

The charter commission itself would be funded from the existing budget of the City-County Implementation Commission, which was set up to oversee any efforts at city-county cooperation, County Board Chairman Bruce Hamilton said.

The county has supplied half the implementation commission's total budget of \$34,000 for the current fiscal year. The county's share of funding for the charter commission next year could be as high as \$20,000, he said.

The merger charter commission is an experiment; the 21 members — six rural residents, the rest from the city — may not be able to come to any agreement about how a merged government should be organized, Hamilton said.

If no agreement is reached, presumably the idea of merger would be dropped.

Four citizens opposed the resolution.

Lloyd Hendricks of Lincoln argued the board had no power to create a commission because LB36 was killed in committee. Hamilton disagreed. The charter will have no legal force, he explained, but will provide supporters and opponents of LB36 something concrete to talk about.

Lee Wells of Bennet admitted he was probably "jousting at windmills" by testifying, but said the merger would result in less efficiency and greater cost to taxpayers. He said the majority who live in the city are trying to impose their will on the minority who live in the county.

"Somebody's pushing this — and it certainly isn't the rural people," he said.

Hamilton explained that when merger legislation is reintroduced in the Legislature, it will require separate votes of Lincoln residents and Lancaster County residents living outside of Lincoln for charter approval.

Mrs. Roger Bowker a rural resident called the move a "back-door maneuver" to get an "unconstitutional" bill through the Legislature.

In other business, the board set a public hearing for April 26 on an application by Marvin Hoy for a retail beer off-sale only license and bottle club license in Roca.

Freak driving mishap fatal to Wymore man

Lincoln Star Special

Grand Island — Larry W. Searcey, 40, of Wymore was killed Tuesday afternoon in a freak accident a mile southeast of Grand Island on U.S. 34.

The State Patrol said a trailer being pulled by an eastbound pickup came unhitched and hit Searcey's westbound pickup truck head-on.

A passenger in the Searcey truck, Wayne A. Jones, 47, also of Wymore, was hospitalized with head lacerations and leg and ankle injuries, the patrol said.

Driver of the eastbound pickup was identified as David Doremus of Shelton. He escaped injury.

Accident kills youth, 17

Valley (AP) — A Waterloo, Neb., youth died Tuesday evening in a two-vehicle accident about two miles east of Valley on U.S. Highway 275.

The Nebraska State Patrol identified the victim as Timothy G. Roark, 17.

Investigating officer R.J. Hagge said Roark was westbound at the time of the accident. The Roark vehicle was returning to its own lane after passing several other vehicles when it went out of control, skidded and hit the rear of a tow truck, he said.

The truck, driven by Frank G. Humphrey, 68, of Valley, was also westbound and had just turned west onto the road. Humphrey was not injured.

Coors selects 3 more Nebraska distributors

Golden, Colo. (AP) — The Adolph Coors Co., the nation's fifth largest brewer, announced Tuesday the selection of Coors beer distributorships in three Nebraska cities.

Coors said last October that it had decided to add Nebraska as the 14th state in its marketing area.

The firm said Wayne Gappa, marketing services manager for General Telephone Co. of the Midwest in Grinnell, Iowa, and Devian D. Flynn, self-employed farmer and rancher in Loup City, Neb., were chosen to distribute Coors in Kearney.

Two brothers and their father were chosen in the Grand Island area. The firm identified them as Ronald Peterson, sales associate for Don Peterson and Associates Real Estate Co. in Fremont, Neb.; Roger Peterson, manager of administrative services for Arthur Andersen and Co.; Shawnee Mission, Kan.; and Howard Peterson, a retired banker from Grand Island, Neb.

Chosen to distribute Coors in Columbus was Lawrence J. Friedman, owner and manager of Larry's Drive-In Liquor, Columbus, Neb.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures	
Tuesday	72
Wednesday	54
Thursday	57
Friday	60
Saturday	63
Sunday	66
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Promoters profiting from work at home

To ask a question, call 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81688, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Non-profit group

Enclosed are some ads I sent for from companies that will show me, for a fee, how to address envelopes in my home for cash. Could you tell me if they are legitimate? —E.M., DuBois



ACTION LINE: The Lincoln Better Business Bureau did not have a listing on the companies you mentioned, but advises consumers to avoid such work-at-home schemes, as they have yet to find one profitable to anyone but the original promoter.

Land fraud victim

I became involved with two land frauds in Arizona. I invested a total of \$18,000 for lots and contracts. I received interest checks regularly until May 1973 when both stopped paying. They told me they would pay back interest and not to worry, but I have heard nothing and get no answers to my letter. Can you help or advise?

R.K., of Nebraska

ACTION LINE: We advise you to contact an attorney immediately. The U.S. attorney's office in Tucson reports land fraud and securities charges were brought against both firms in 1976. The president of one firm was found guilty of land fraud in that year and sentenced. He is now deceased, reports Assistant U.S. Attorney for Arizona, Joe Covington, who prosecuted the case. Similar charges were filed against the other firm, which was in advanced bankruptcy stages when company officials were brought to trial. The chances of your recovering your money seem remote, although some property was reportedly clear of liens. An experienced real estate lawyer would be able to advise you of your chances to recover part of your loss. We would suggest inquiries be directed to Postal Inspector Jack Harbert, Cherrybell Post Office, Stravenue, Tucson, Ariz.

In the works

I'm just wondering, mind you, what union, if any, would be active in organizing clerks and technicians who work for a subsidiary of the State?

—Curious.

ACTION LINE: The State Department of Personnel says there are two major organizations representing state employees — the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) and the Nebraska Association of Public Employees (NAPE).

Patent pending

Please tell me how to go about getting a patent. Our son has made a wood-splitting device and would like to get a patent.

—Mrs. E.S., Greenwood

ACTION LINE: We don't want to stifle a budding inventor, but you might be surprised to find your son's brainchild might have several other fathers. Nonetheless, you can write to the Supt. of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington D.C. 20402, for general information on how to apply for a patent. Good luck.

New building made NBC year 'exciting'

The year 1976 was described as an "interesting, challenging and exciting year" for the National Bank of Commerce as it moved last March 15 into its new building at 13th and O.

New bank president James F. Nissen told shareholders at their annual meeting Tuesday that, with the exception of costs involved with moving into the new quarters, expenses compared favorably with the prior year.

Jim Stuart Jr., president of NBC Co., the one-bank holding company which owns the National Bank of Commerce and its subsidiaries, reported 1976 earnings of \$1.52 per share as compared with \$2.69 per share in 1975.

"If the performance of your company in 1976 was viewed exclusively without regard to the past or to the future, we would report to you today that the 1976 earnings results were unacceptable," he said.

However, he added that the decline in earnings was "largely anticipated for a number of years by management and by your board of directors."

Stuart said that previous years' estimates of the negative earnings impact of investment in the bank building would be approximately \$1 per share.

In addition to this, a change in accounting methods resulted in a 35 cent per share impact on 1976 earnings, he said.

It was reported to shareholders that 40% of the 101,000 square feet of tenant space in the NBC Center is now leased. "We are confident that within 24 months the remaining 60% will be essentially totally occupied," Stuart said.

He also reported significant growth in other areas of the company. Total assets increased 8% from \$353 million to \$380 million.

Loans increased 28% from \$147 million to \$188 million, and deposits on a consolidated basis were up 9% over 1975 from \$256 million to \$278 million.

The following directors were elected: Richard W. Chapin, William March, James F. Nissen, Paul C. Schorr III, Richard C. Schmoker, James Stuart, James Stuart Jr., Gene H. Tallman and Glenn Yaussi.

Omahan will stand trial for CB radio violations

Omaha (UPI) — An Omahan was released on his own recognizance Tuesday after being bound over to U.S. District Court for trial on three charges of violating Federal Communications Commission rules on use of a citizen band radio.

Sam DiBaise, 32, pleaded innocent of using profane and obscene language, failure to use his assigned call letters and transmitting for more than five continuous minutes.

DiBaise's arrest followed an FCC investigation of citizen band radio operations in the Omaha area March 24 and 25.

U.S. Attorney Daniel Wherry said DiBaise's trial would be the first prosecution of a CB operator in the Omaha area, although similar charges have been filed elsewhere, including Iowa.

U.S. Magistrate Richard C. Peck told DiBaise the charges were misdemeanors and DiBaise's trial could be held in his court. But DiBaise demanded a trial before a U.S. district judge which Peck set for July 5.

Emergency drought credit begun for stricken Midwest

Washington (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Tuesday reopened the federal crop insurance program to virtually all farmers in nine drought-stricken Midwest states and launched an emergency drought credit program in 28 states.

The new credit program, ordered by President Jimmy Carter, will enable some farmers to get emergency loans immediately instead of waiting until late summer or fall for calculation of their losses.

Officials said Bergland was able to reopen the crop insurance program because improved moisture conditions in the affected states have brightened chances for 1977 harvests and reduced the risk of writing insurance policies.

Officials said they did not have available immediately a breakdown of the more than

350 counties affected. But they said all previously "closed" counties were now fully open in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota and all but 12 counties were open in Kansas.

Agriculture Dept. officials last fall had closed the crop insurance program to new applicants in many drought areas, leaving policies available only to farmers who previously carried the coverage.

Last week, Bergland reopened the program to new applicants in most affected areas on barley, oats, sugar beets and a number of other crops. Tuesday, he broadened the order to offer policies on corn, soybeans, grain sorghums and sunflowers.

In a companion move, Bergland announced he was

activating liberalized terms ordered by Carter for his department's drought emergency loan program which is currently available in 854 counties in 28 states for cases where drought losses are 20% or more of normal production.

The states are Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Under the new loan terms, farmers can get drought loans from the Farmers Home Administration immediately if the drought has prevented planting of crops.

State's disaster aid plea turned down in Washington

Washington (AP) — The federal government rejected on Tuesday a plea from Nebraska officials that the state be declared a disaster area, a spokesman for the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration said.

Nebraska Gov. J. James Exon had requested that the state be declared a major disaster area on the basis of damage from recent heavy snows. The damage was concentrated among electrical utilities, which suffered losses from downed lines and toppled poles.

The disaster administration, an arm of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, declined to reveal the exact contents of

the rejection provided Exon in a letter from Administrator Thomas P. Dunne. But the spokesman said Dunne decided the damage was not severe or widespread enough to merit the disaster declaration. The spokesman said the damage inflicted on the electric utilities involved primarily rural electrification systems which are eligible for special aid from the Rural Electrification Administration.

Declaration of the state as a major disaster area would have qualified industry and citizens generally for special federal loans and grants designed to help them recover from the damage.

"Spring Clean Up" Shoe Sale

Sports • Casuals • Dress Shoes

All Spring Fashions
Values To \$18.99



\$7.90
Save TO 60%

1211 "O" St. **Barkers** 1107 "O" St.

Bank Americard & Master Charge Welcome

SPRING BUILDS

Flex Conditioner 16 oz. our reg. 2.36 \$1.39 Limit Two	Maalox 12 oz. our reg. 1.69 \$1.28 Limit Two
Tylenol Extra Strength Capsules 50's our reg. 1.98 \$1.13 Limit Two	Pernox 4 oz. our reg. 3.59 \$2.66 Limit Two
Flex Non-Aerosol Hair Net 13 oz. our reg. 2.36 \$1.39	Ascriptin Tablets 100's our reg. 1.46 \$1.09 Limit Two
Preparation H Ointment 1 oz. our reg. 1.83 \$1.39	Cepacol 20 oz. our reg. 1.68 99¢
Revlon Milk Plus 6 Moisturizer our reg. 2.89 1.99	Crest Toothpaste our reg. 98¢ 77¢
Polaroid Film Type 88 our reg. \$4.17 \$3.49	Polaroid Super Shooter Camera our reg. 24.99 While 12 Last \$19.99
Bayer Aspirin for Children our reg. 49¢ 2/69¢	Secret Roll-On Deodorant 1 oz. 30¢ off label our reg. 69¢ 49¢

Johnson's Disposable Diapers

Pick up a Case
Participate at your store

Daytime
our reg. \$2.59
\$2.13
Limit Three

Four Star drug

BETHANY
1340 No. 66th
464-6348


PIEDMONT
1265 So. Colner
488-0907

FOUR STAR CLINIC
800 N. Colner
484-7491

Waverly Plaza
786-2222

Myadec
Capsules or Tablets
our reg. 6.29
\$4.39
100 + 30 FREE

Prices good through April 18



ENJOY SAFEWAY'S

Round Steak

\$1.17

lb.


USDA CHOICE

Tip Steaks or ROASTS USDA Choice Grade Beef **\$1.59**

Serving Suggestion

It's USDA Choice Grade Beef At Safeway! Ideal Steak For Baking - Smothered In A Tasty Mushroom Sauce

COMPARE SAFEWAY'S EXPERT TRIM!



MRS. WRIGHT'S BISCUITS

10c

Home Style or Butter-milk

8-oz. Can



WAGNER FRUIT DRINKS

58c

54-oz. Bottle



TIDE DETERGENT

\$1.88

5-lb. 4-oz. Package

Price Includes '25¢ Off' Label



Soft 'n Pretty BATHROOM TISSUE

69c

4-Roll Pack



SMOK-A-ROMA BACON

\$1.09

Thick Sliced

2-lb. \$2.18 Pkg.

1-lb. Package



STERLING BOLOGNA

88c

Great Lunch-Box Favorite

1-lb. Package



BEEF RUMP ROAST

\$1.38

USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF For Tender, Good-Eating Beef It's Safeway

Boneless **lb.**

Beef Chuck Steaks

USDA Choice Grade Blade Cuts **79c lb.**

Summer Sausage

Prairie Maid Slim 14-oz. **\$1.09** Pkg.

BEEF LIVER

Excellent Fried With Onions **lb.**

PORK RIBLETS

Delicious For Barbecuing **lb.**

English Muffins

3 \$1

MRS. WRIGHT'S Plain or Sourdough Delicious Hot From The Toaster

Pkgs. of 6

Liquid Dynamo

\$1.19

Find Exciting Values All-Over At Your Safeway Price Includes '10¢ Off' Label

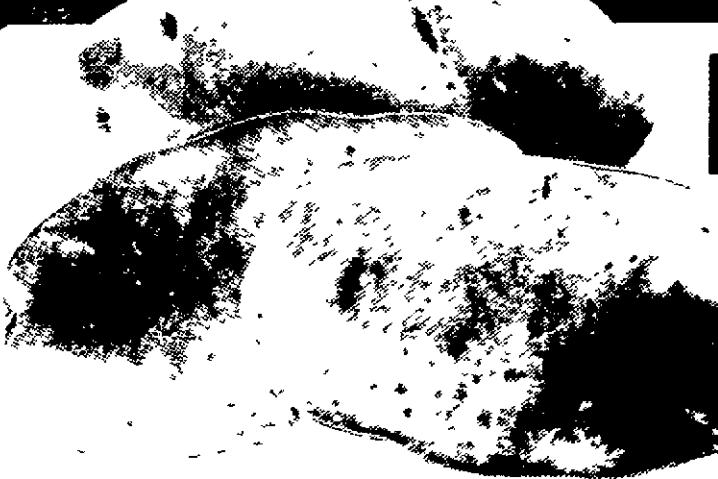
32-oz. Bottle

Axion Pre-Sort

\$1.49

Laundry Day Will Be 'Economy Day' When You Shop Safeway Price Includes '25¢ Off' Label

38-oz. Package



RUSSET POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 Perfect For Baking In The Grill

10 88c

-lb. Bag

Since We're Neighbors Let's be Friends

MUSHROOMS

99c

Fresh And Full of Flavor

lb.

GRAPEFRUIT

77c

Ruby Red Tart n Tangy

5-lb. Bag

Juice Oranges

For Fresh Juice **5 99c** -lb. Bag

Red Tomatoes

Full of Flavor **1 lb 69c** Pkg

Delicious Apples

Golden Delicious **3 \$1** lbs

Watermelon

Sweet Favorite - Cut or Whole **19c** lb

Fresh Asparagus

69c lb

Green Onions

2 35c bunches

Stalk Celery

Crunchy Green Stalks **39c** Each

Golden Carrots

Crisp Fresh **2 69c** lb Pkg

TOMATO PLANTS

HYBRIDS 3-inch Pot

3 \$1

for

Petunias Pack of 5 Plants **99c** 4 inch Pkg

Geraniums or Hardy Mums **99c**

Superb MEATS

T-Bone Steak

\$1.77

lb.

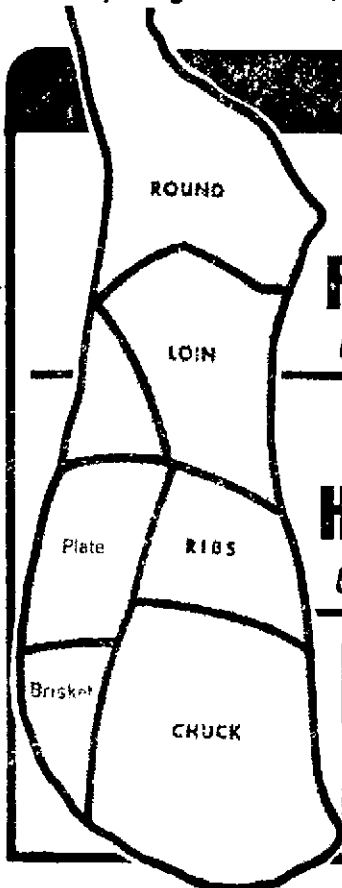
When It Comes To Beef - Come To Safeway . . .
Our USDA Choice Grade Cuts Are Ideal For Grilling
Or Preparing In Your Broiler



Cube Steaks

Boneless Perfect
Breakfast Steak 1 lb. \$1.59

FREEZER MEATS



BEEF FRONTQUARTERS 66c
USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF lb.

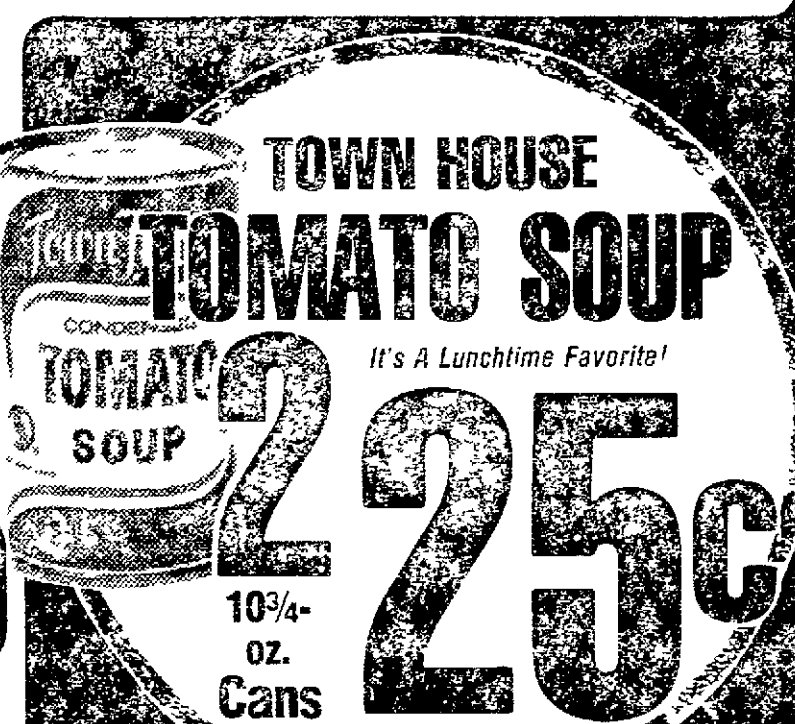
BEEF HINDQUARTERS 89c
USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF lb.

PORK LOINS 99c
Compare Our Fine-Eating Pork lb.



BONELESS BEEF BRISKETS

USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF Rolled Or Flat \$1.09 lb.



TOWN HOUSE

TOMATO SOUP

It's A Lunchtime Favorite!

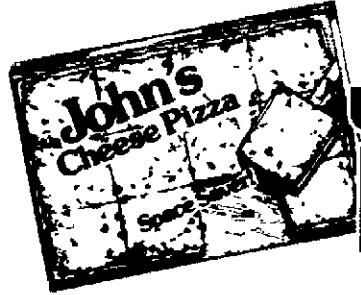
10 3/4-oz. Cans

225c

9c **Pork Sausage** Farmland Spicy Good! 1-lb. Roll 79c
9c **Hormel Wranglers** 1-lb. Package \$1.39

BROWN & SERVE 8-oz. 89c
Swift's Sausage Package
COTTO SALAMI 12-oz. 98c
or Spiced Luncheon, Safeway Package

Tomato Catsup 79c
TOWN HOUSE Rich And Tomato-y Flavor
32-oz. Bottle



John's Pizza 77c
13 1/2-oz. Pizza

What A Mom-Saver! Just Pop Into The Oven And Enjoy In Minutes

Orange Juice Scotch Treat 3 6-oz. \$1
Real Whip Frozen 9-oz. 59c
Fried Chicken Dessert Topping 2-lb. \$1.99
Bel-air Dinners Manor House 10 1/2-oz. Dinner 59c

FRIED CHICKEN \$1.99
Manor House 2 lb. Box



FRUIT DRINKS

LUCERNE Gallon

69c

Italian Bread 39c
Mrs. Wright's Shop From Our Large Variety of Breadstuffs
20-oz. Loaf

Sliced Beef Beans & Franks, Chopped Beef Fried Chicken Meat Loaf, Salisbury Steak, Turkey, Veal Parmagian



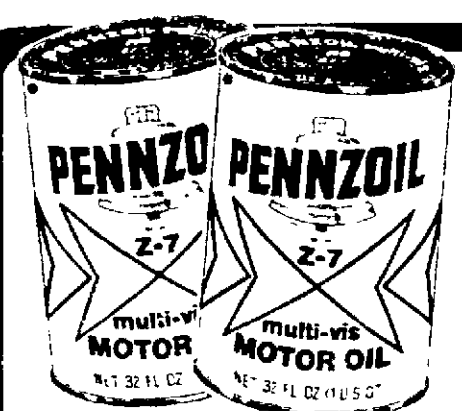
COLDBROOK

MARGARINE

Solid. Ideal For Cooking

389c

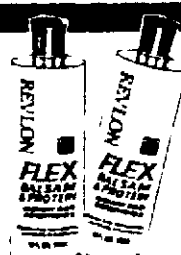
1-lb. Prints



Pennzoil 10W40, Quart Can

55c

CASE OF 24 \$13.19



FLEX HAIR CONDITIONER \$1.29
Regular and Extra Body 16-oz. Bottle
Price Includes 30" Off Label



We Develop Film

Bring In Your Rolls Of Color Film... We'll Develop Them For Just

Roll Of 12-Exposure Color Film \$1.99
Roll Of 20-Exposure Color Film \$2.79

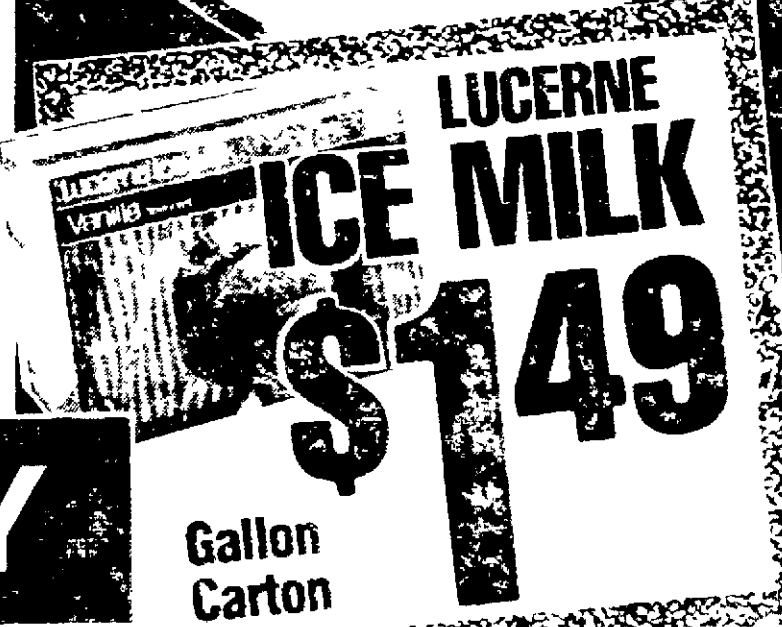
*Offer Excludes Foreign Film

BIC DISPOSABLE SHAVER 8 for \$1



SAFeway

Prices effective April 13 thru 19, 1977



LUCERNE

ICE MILK

\$1.49

Gallon Carton

Amendment vote prompts lawsuit

By Charles E. Weiser
United Press International

Former Gov. Robert Crosby will file a lawsuit in Lancaster County District Court Wednesday to determine whether Nebraskans have deleted from the Constitution a provisions authorizing the state to receive federal funds to aid sectarian schools.

Crosby, counsel for the Nebraska Catholic Conference, does not believe the voters made the deletion in the November, 1976, general election when they balloted on a two-part constitutional amendment

Among defendants in what Crosby described as a "friendly" suit will be Gov. J. James Exon, Secretary of State Allen Beermann and Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas.

According to Kelly Baker, counsel of the Nebraska School Boards Association (NSBA), supporters of the first part of the amendment (Amendment 6) "got more — or less — than they bargained for."

Writing in the March issue of the NSBA bulletin, Baker said, "In the process of changing the Nebraska constitution, they eliminated the state's constitutional authority to receive federal flow-through funds (to aid sectarian schools) and distribute them according to terms of the federal grants."

Everything would have worked according to plan, Baker said, if both parts of the amendment had passed because the section dealing with flow-through funds was deleted from the constitution in the first part and reinstated in the second.

Crosby disagrees, arguing the language Baker said is now absent from the constitution "should still be there because voters rejected the second part of the amendment."

That, he added, is "the point of the lawsuit."

Crosby said the governor's proclamation of the adoption of the amendment and the secretary of state's revised version of the constitution, following incorporation into it of voter-approved changes, dropped the words Crosby believes should have been retained.

Douglas said the question posed is "very difficult" and he would "welcome a suit" to clarify the matter.

"I don't know who is right," the attorney general said. "By the nature of the thing, I believe I'd have to defend the secretary of state, and I don't mind defending him."

Attorneys obviously disagree or aren't sure as to exactly what happened when voters approved only one part of the amendment.

There isn't any quarrel about the first part which was approved and authorized public schools to contract with private

institutions for the education of the handicapped.

Voters turned down the second part which would have permitted public grants or loans to students in private colleges and universities, as long as the aid was limited to nonsectarian purposes.

Crosby's stand is that by approving the first section and by voting against the second, voters gave a clear indication of their intentions. He said they wanted to change the constitution to permit the state to use public funds when contracting with nonpublic institutions to provide services for handicapped children.

In addition, he said, they wished to retain the existing constitutional language regarding the acceptance of funds for sectarian purposes and for accepting federal grants without adding state funds or those of any political subdivision or public corporation.

There was nothing on the ballot to indicate the language Baker says was deleted would be struck from the constitution, Crosby said, adding, "I don't see how anyone could read that ballot and say voters intended to drop that language."

Crosby noted the flow-through provision has never been used since its adoption in 1972.

Death penalty proposal's legality doubted

Associated Press

The State Justice Department said Tuesday that proposed amendments aimed at establishing a mandatory death penalty for some crimes are probably unconstitutional.

The opinion centered on proposed amendments to LB64, revisions offered by Neligh Sen. John DeCamp. DeCamp's proposals would make the death sentence mandatory for such crimes as killing a policeman, killing for hire and sexual assaults that result in the victim's death.

In another opinion, the department told Omaha Sen. Neil Simon that his proposed amendment aimed at making sure someone sentenced to 30-90 years for murder would serve at least 30 years apparently could accomplish that.

The department told Simon it could not flatly state that his proposal would pass

a constitutional test if challenged before the State Supreme Court. But it did say there was at least a legitimate defense for that approach.

Simon's amendments were friendly to the original intent of LB64, which Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers offered to abolish executions in Nebraska.

During floor debate several days ago, DeCamp argued that Simon's amendment would let someone out of prison in a bit more than 15 years if behavior was deemed good, rather than the minimum 30 years desired.

The department said Simon's re-drafted amendment would, in effect, simply use a flat sentencing approach that would eliminate application of "good time" laws to such sentences.

Under the good time provisions, time off for good behavior and work is

deducted from the minimum and maximum end of a sentence, thus establishing when a convict would first be eligible for parole and when his release would be required.

Simon's amendment would not allow that reduction for those sentenced for first-degree murder.

The department also issued an opinion to Chambers, referring him to the Simon opinion. Chambers had disputed DeCamp's remarks through a written release and asked the department to comment on whether it was accurate.

In saying that DeCamp's mandatory death sentence provisions were likely unconstitutional, the attorney general's office indicated the Neligh lawmakers' proposals were quite similar to a California law which the U.S. Supreme Court has already ruled unconstitutional.

Senators strike syndicalism statute

Associated Press

Sections of the proposed criminal code revision dealing with riots and "criminal syndicalism" — a doctrine that dates to the early part of the century, came under fire in the Legislature Tuesday, and senators struck the latter statute from LB38.

Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said the laws against syndicalism were of doubtful constitutionality and that Sam


Cooper, an assistant county prosecutor from Omaha, was one attorney who suggested the law be stricken.

Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler said the law was written in 1919 as a reaction to "red scares" and labor strife. He said syndicalism was a doctrine which is no longer espoused, and the law has not been used.

Specifically, the law dealt with violence and plots to achieve industrial or political ends.

The Legislature's two attorneys, Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh and Speaker Roland Luedtke, supported an amendment to strike the syndicalism statute and it was done on a vote of 26-0.

Chambers then began an attack on the Nebraska anti-riot statutes and began proposing what he called "black community" amendments when the one-hour debate limit on the code stopped action.



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214-B

B-412

Whittier moving said smooth

By J.L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

Plans for relocating more than 300 students who will be displaced when Whittier Junior High is closed are going smoothly, according to Lincoln Public Schools Superintendent John Prasch.

Prasch told the Board of Education Tuesday that 92 prospective ninth graders have already been registered at Lincoln High School, and that plans for athletics and music programs have been made.

Whittier students at Lincoln High will be given the chance to compete with other ninth graders, city-wide, or opt for varsity athletics at the high school. Admitting that such a move was "over-compensation", Prasch said it was necessary to "insure fair treatment for the students."

Prasch met last week with several Whittier parents to iron out possible transition problems. The parents gave him a list of 21 questions, many of which have been discussed before, in an "attempt to have some word in the final fate of the school," said one parent, Mrs. Carmen Draper.

Prasch explained that students living west of 33rd and north of the railroad tracks will be bused to Culler Junior High. Students north of O St. and west of 27th

will be bused to Lefler Junior High. No busing will be provided to Lincoln High.

In order to meet the transportation demands, as well as other district needs, the board approved a bid from Misle Chevrolet for three additional school buses, at a cost of \$30,522 each.

Officials of the school's personnel department told the board that 90% of Whittier's teachers (about 50) have been contacted concerning other openings in the school district. Prasch added that "all will be absorbed, somewhere in the system."

As to future use of Whittier, Prasch said officials of Southeast Community College have asked about expanded use of the building, for at least one more year.

In addition, plans to move the Lincoln Learning Center, a high school alternative program, from temporary buildings near 40th and Adams to the Whittier site, have been made.

Conversations are continuing with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln about using part of the building for a performing arts academy. Funding for the project is tentative, and the entire concept needs more study, Prasch added.

In other action, the board agreed to negotiate with the city for the sale of approximately eight acres of school land in

the Salt Valley View area for a possible park.

The land wouldn't make a good school site because of its location: near the penitentiary, commercial property, a major highway, and in a low student population area, Prasch said.

The city has offered \$46,000 for the land, with the school retaining ownership of about four acres.

The board tabled a decision on the schools doing their own laundry. Associate Supt. Bob Den Hartog told the board that "considerable savings" could be realized if the schools would do their own laundry, mainly towels and mops, instead of contracting for the service.

A decision was delayed when a representative of the contractor, Uniservice, asked the board to study it further.

Glen Gordon, of the firm, told the board that they had been doing the school's laundry for some 40 years, and the financial impact on the business, if the school contract was lost, would result in the laying off of two or three employees.

In addition, "if you are tired of doing your own wash, and decided to contract again, it would cost you three or four cents more, per towel," Gordon said. The schools currently pay seven cents a towel for the service.

UNL faculty debate centers on salaries

Members of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Faculty Senate agreed Tuesday afternoon that UNL instructors are among the lowest paid in the nation, but they couldn't agree on a resolution to express their disgust with that.

Faculty Sen. Bill Campbell, associate professor of physics, introduced a resolution to the senate asking that "no faculty member of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln receive a salary increase for the academic year 1977-78 of less than 5 1/2%" of his current salary.

The resolution further asked that if more than 10% of the faculty receives less than the recommended 5 1/2% minimum increase, the administration should inform the senate of the number, and reasons why.

Much of the hour-long discussion on the resolution dealt with differences between an "across-the-board" increase vs. a more flexible "merit increase" system. Opinions and debate varied, in spite of the fact that senator Donald Haack said the latest word on faculty salary was that a 5 1/2% raise could be expected from the Legislature.

Haack is professor of engineering mechanics.

The resolution was defeated.

In other business, the senate heard a report from UNL Interim President Ronald Roskens on the role of the University system, and equity of financing between the Omaha and Lincoln campuses of the university.

Roskens told the senate, "When similar functions are performed, I believe those functions should be funded equitably." This financing formula has been a source of controversy between the senate and the administration in the past, he noted.

The Legislature's Appropriation's Committee will study the desirability and feasibility of a formula approach for achieving parity between the two campuses (UNL and UNO), Roskens said. He added that there should be a solution to the equity question between the two campuses.

As to the future of the University of Nebraska-Omaha, Roskens said he perceives no expansion of programs that would duplicate those offered in Lincoln. The makeup of Omaha and Lincoln students differ, as do the degrees offered by the two institutions, he added.

Roskens said he hopes the faculty and staff of both campuses now can concentrate on "distinguishing the University of Nebraska from the missions of the state colleges and technical community colleges."

"We, at the University, must put our best foot forward as state government begins more closely to coordinate higher education in Nebraska," he added.

Santee man enters guilty plea

Center (AP) — A Santee resident accused of first degree murder has pleaded guilty to a lesser charge in the shooting death of a 40-year-old man on the Santee Sioux Reservation Feb. 1.

Daniel Denney, 18, pleaded guilty of second degree murder in the death of Dale Tuttle at a home on the reservation.

Movie Times

Times Submitted by Movie Theaters

Cinema 1: "Fun With Dick & Jane" (PG) 7:30, 9:25
Cinema 2: "Airport '77" (PG) 7:05, 9:15
Cinema X: "The Likes of Louise" (X) 24 hours, "The Kowloon Connection" (X) 24 hrs
Cooper: "Black Sunday" (R) 9:30
Douglas 1: "Rocky" (PG) 5:15, 7:20, 9:25
Douglas 2: "Raggedy Ann & Andy" (G) 5:10, 7:15, 9:20
Douglas 3: "Network" (R) 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
Embassy: "Through the Looking Glass" (X) 11, 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50, "In the Spring" (X) 12:40, 3:20, 6:10, 8:50, 11:30
Plaza 1: "Domino Principle" (R) 5:15, 7:25, 9:35
Plaza 2: "The Eagle Has Landed" (PG) 7:10, 9:25
Plaza 3: "Supervillan" (PG) 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45
Plaza 4: "Slipper & The Rose" (G), 7:20
State: "The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh" (G) 7:30, "The Little Horse Thieves" (G) 9:30
Stuart: "Wizards" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Joyo: "Ma & Pa Kettle" (G) 7:20
84th & O Drive-In: "Demon Seed" (R) 7:30, "Burnt Offerings" (PG) 9:30.

Pine Lake said included in 1960 planning

Eventual construction of Pine Lake Rd. was planned as long ago as 1960, City-County Planning Director Doug Brogden testified Tuesday.

His testimony came as the city began presenting its side of the case in developer Newt Cople's challenge of the new Comprehensive Plan.

Expectations that the hearing on the temporary injunction would end Tuesday were not realized, but attorneys told Lancaster District Court Judge William Blue that they expect to finish Friday morning. The case will be recessed until then.

Brogden testified that construction of Pine Lake Rd. was called for in the 1960 preliminary draft of the 1961 Comprehensive Plan, which also contained it. Construction of the road was also included in a 1966 metropolitan area transportation study, he said.

Brogden's testimony apparently is intended to counter a contention by Cople's attorney, Arlen N. Beam, that City Councilman Steve Cook acted improperly in participating in transportation planning that calls for construction of Pine Lake

Rd. in the new Comprehensive Plan.

Cook admitted in his testimony that his proposed shopping center, which is included in the plan, could never be built unless Pine Lake Rd. located next to the site, is constructed.

Cople's proposed shopping center site at 40th and Old Cheney R. was excluded from the plan, which led to his lawsuit. He contends that the plan was adopted illegally because of Cook's conflict of interest and because the County Board held an alleged closed door hearing during the final meeting at which the plan was adopted.

To dispute Beam's contention on the latter point, City Attorney Charles Humble called Deputy Lancaster County Attorney Michael Heavican to the witness stand.

Heavican testified that the board met for about 20-25 minutes in the office of the City Council secretary during a recess in discussion on the rostrum in the City Council chambers next door.

"They kind of straggled in," Heavican said of the meeting at a conference table

in the back portion of the office, separated from the front portion by shoulder-high filing cabinets.

Heavican said that the meeting was attended by all three county commissioners, Brogden, himself and one of the consultants working on development of the plan, a guide for growth of the city and county until the year 2000.

"At least one radio reporter was right at the door of the office and I believe there were people in that (front) part of the office," Heavican said. No votes were taken and there was no attempt made to remove anyone from the room, Heavican said.

Prior to the recess the County Board had voted 2-1 to send the shopping center question back to the City-County Planning Commission for further study.

After the discussion, Hamilton switched his vote and the board voted 2-1 to approve the site. Hamilton said at the time that he switched his vote because the County Board had no actual jurisdiction on the shopping center question because the actual selection of the site would be up to the City Council.

Engineer defends trash burning plan

An engineer Tuesday night discounted claims that his firm's 1975 solid waste study was merely a sales pitch for construction of a trash-burning power plant.

"The only thing we have to sell... is objectivity," said Robert E. Mitchell, who headed a study by the Ralph M. Parsons firm declaring that burning Lincoln's garbage for fuel would be economically feasible.

Vincent Goeres, Lincoln Electric System board chairman, said last week the Parsons study sounded more like sales literature for a piece of machinery than independent research.

Addressing the second session of a city waste management seminar, Mitchell outlined the study which predicts a garbage-fueled power plant could generate from \$10 to \$25 net revenue for each ton of waste processed in the year 2000.

Parsons does not own stock in any firm that would benefit from construction of such a plant, Mitchell said, adding, "We're not trying to sell you a thing."

The five-part seminar is scheduled to meet again April 19.

Nebraska store will be closed

Omaha (AP) — The Nebraska Clothing Co. will close its Crossroads Shopping Center store at the end of the month, Nebraska President Ellen Ashford said Tuesday.

That will leave the company with only the store at 17th and Douglas Streets. "We hope we can continue it," Mrs. Ashford said.

4 die each month

Mexico City (UPI) — An average of four persons a month kill themselves by diving under the wheels of Mexico City subways, a spokesman for the system said.

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STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATER
OPEN 7 P.M. Show at 7:30
ENDS THURSDAY
"SILENT MOVIE"
PLUS
"FROM NOON TILL THREE" (PG)

CINEMA 1
HELD OVER!
AT 7:30 & 9:25 PG
GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA
A tribute to American ingenuity.
"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"

ALL NEW—
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2 WALT DISNEY HITS
AT 7:30 ONLY
The many adventures of
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coupon **CINEMA X** coupon
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"Kowloon Connection"
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2 MATINEES TODAY!
SHOWING TODAY AT: 5:10-7:00-8:45
RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY
A MUSICAL ADVENTURE
PATRICIA THACKRAY MAX WILK JOHNNY GRUELLE JOE RAPOSO

AT: 5:15-7:20-9:25
Academy Awards
BEST PICTURE!
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AT: 5:30-7:40-9:30
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PETER FINCH
NETWORK

PLAZA THEATRES
TWELFTH AND P STREETS 477-1234
1 Today At 5:15, 7:25, 9:35
THE DOMINO PRINCIPLE
Trust No One. No One.
AVCO EMBASSY Release From ENTERTAINMENT

2 Today At 7:10, 9:25
In 1943 sixteen German paratroopers landed in England. In three days they almost won the War.
THE EAGLE HAS LANDED
A Columbia Pictures Release PG

3 6:15, 8:00, 9:45
LAST TWO DAYS
SUPERVILLAN
4 7:00, 9:10
LAST TWO DAYS
The Slipper and the Rose
The Story of Cinderella

4 STARTS FRIDAY
PAUL NEWMAN
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
SLAP SHOT
A RALPH BAKSHI PRODUCTION
UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS
R. RESTRICTED

COOPER/LINCOLN
54TH & O STREETS • 464-7421 7:00, 9:25
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A Suspense Filled Picture That Refuses To Let You Go!
A Paramount Release

Heavy castiron eagle unbolted, stolen

A 300-pound cast iron eagle was stolen from the front of a Lincoln residence early Tuesday morning.

The three-foot bird was unbolted from its base at 3471 Anaheim, police said.

2-car mishap injures woman

A 63-year-old Kansas woman was hospitalized in good condition Tuesday night following a two-car collision at 48th and Highway 2.

Bessie Wright of Council Grove, Kas., suffered cuts and rib injuries when her car collided with one driven by Ronald Miller, 22, of 4701 Claire.

Mrs. Wright, who was turning left off Highway 2 when colliding with Miller's car, was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way, police said.

Stores hit by fire

Fonda, Iowa (UPI) — Fire destroyed one of two grocery stores in the Pocahontas County town of Fonda and damaged the other.

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Wednesday Night 5 - 9 p.m.
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Continues from 11 A.M.
Late Shows Fri.-Sat.
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Something Special for Senior Citizens
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PRESENTED BY GEMINI
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
WZARDS
Colin Firth
STARTS TODAY!
stuart
DAILY AT: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

Minnesota fires blamed on people

United Press International

Nearly 250 fires burned 51,000 acres of dry Minnesota forest and grassland Tuesday, and Gov. Rudy Perpich said most of them were started by people.

"Cut it out," the governor said. "Cut out this irresponsible act or there will be nothing left of Minnesota by the end of the summer."

The fires blazed in a mid-April heat wave which zoomed temperatures to record marks from southern Michigan into the mid-Atlantic coastal states. Detroit registered 88 and Philadelphia 91.

Minnesota authorities said some north woods fires were started by accident — discarded cigarettes or burning rubbish — and others by arson.

"The arson is sick," said Gov. Perpich's aide, Bob Aronson. "It puts people's lives in danger. It doesn't make any sense."

A state official said, "Kids may be starting some of the fires. They just stop along a country road and set fire to some grass. In normal years

such a fire would burn only a few acres, but in a drought time like this it can lead to a major fire."

The State Department of Natural Resources said all major fires were contained but "not under control by any means." Three hundred national guardsmen helped fight the fires.

In Kentucky, still digging out from some of the worst floods of the century last week, state health officials said the major problem was restoring water and sewage systems.

Dr. Mitchell Singall of the State Department of Health returned from a tour of the floodlands and said, "The single biggest problem... is disposing of the mud and solid waste for a health standpoint."

Tom Little, spokesman for the Division of Disaster and Emergency Services, said, "They have to have the water systems back in operation in the next couple of days. Some areas of Pike County still have no water and they must have it trucked in."



Des Moines firefighters at repair shop wait for water trucks.

Associated Press

Last downtown theater in Des Moines to close

Des Moines (UPI) — The Galaxy Theater, which opened 64 years ago as a vaudeville house, will be closed soon and razed because of a lack of business, officials of the Dubinsky Brothers Theaters said Tuesday.

The Galaxy is the last downtown movie theater in Des Moines and officials of the Lincoln Theater chain said attempts to boost its patronage, including cutting admission to \$1.50, have failed. The ticket price cut only lowered the theater's income, officials said.

Because of rising heating and maintenance costs, the theater cut back its moving showings to only weekends in February.

"Our downtown area has gone by the way of other downtown areas in other large cities where big downtown theaters have become a thing of the past," said Carl Hoffman, Des Moines booker and film buyer for Dubinsky.

The theater was built in 1913 and has gone through various changes since the vaudevillians trod the boards. Dubinsky Brothers obtained the theater from the Radio-Keith-Orpheum chain in 1965 and changed the name from RKO-Orpheum to Galaxy.

According to reports, the old Orpheum changed its style from a "flamboyant vaudeville building" to a "modern cinema house" in 1936.

Watch Repairing
JCPenney
13th and O Sts.

Rustlers pounce at Big Red Ranch

Kansas City (AP) — The Big Red Ranch on the southern outskirts of Kansas City reported rustlers struck late Sunday or early Monday, and made off with an estimated \$2,500 worth of prime livestock.

Lee Struble, owner of the ranch, said that judging from tire tracks at the scene, the thieves made away with the creatures in some kind of truck. He said the question was what the no-good varmints plan to do with half a million worms.

"Whoever did it knew what they were doing," Struble said as he surveyed the three 4-by-8-foot worm beds that had been all but emptied of the grubby creatures.

"My guess is that it was either someone who wanted to get into business or a small-scale grower who decided to get bigger at our expense. I don't think there's a fence in the world who'll buy worms," he said.

Cheese simply melts over

R.F. MACARONI

Labeling of ingredients in cosmetics will begin; trade secrets still safe

Washington (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says that all labels attached to cosmetics after Friday must list the products' ingredients.

The announcement Tuesday climaxes a two-year legal battle with the cosmetic industry over FDA demands that people have the right to read what they are putting on their bodies.

The FDA published regulations in May, 1975, requiring that all cosmetic and toiletry products be labeled with their ingredients, listed in descending order of predominance, meaning that the main contents of each product appear at the top of the list.

Before the labeling rule went into effect on Nov. 30, 1976, the Independent Cosmetic Manufacturers and Distributors, an industry group, filed suit to block the FDA action.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington recently upheld the federal regulation, and the FDA followed its court victory

with Tuesday's announcement.

The industry had claimed that the labeling would require long lists be attached to tiny tubes and jars and would increase the cost of cosmetics. Industry officials said that a simple lipstick, for instance, might contain 13 or 14 multisyllabic chemical compounds. Some products contain as many as 50.

The manufacturers also said they would be revealing trade secrets by telling the public and their competitors what they put in their products.

The FDA's regulation provides a loophole for protection of trade secrets by permitting fragrance and flavors to be labeled only as "fragrance" or "flavor" and not by their actual chemical makeup.

Many manufacturers in the \$6-billion a year cosmetics industry already have begun labeling their products in anticipation of the FDA's announcement.

WHITE ROCK 50 lbs. \$1.29
GIPSUM 50 lbs. \$1.66
MINN. PARK 5 lbs. \$3.95
HALTS PLUS 5000 sq. ft. \$11.80
LOVELAND 9816 F

Jean-clad student sends wrong signal

Urbana, Ill. (AP) — A lanky, freshman English major stumbled sleepily into a Tuesday morning class at the University of Illinois, gazed around and realized he was the only student wearing blue jeans.

Embarrassed, he rushed back to the dormitory and borrowed a pair of corduroy

slacks from his roommate.

"I forgot," he stammered. "I woke up late."

The pronounced lack of denim jeans, most common attire of college students, followed the declaration that, as part of Gay-Lesbian week at the school, Tuesday was "If You Are Gay, Wear Blue Jeans" day.

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79¢ 10 Lb. Bag

Fresh California
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Pure Snow Boy
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MARGARINE
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Coca-Cola
8 Pak
85¢ plus deposit



Nabisco Oreo
COOKIES
15 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Seneca
APPLE JUICE
48 oz. Bottle **79¢**

Frito's Golden
CORN CHIPS
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39¢ Gallon

Taxize
SPRAY N' WASH
16 oz. can **99¢**

ERA
Liquid Detergent
\$1.99 64 oz.

Sunsweet
PRUNE JUICE
40 oz. Bottle **69¢**



Our 57th Year

905 SOUTH 27th

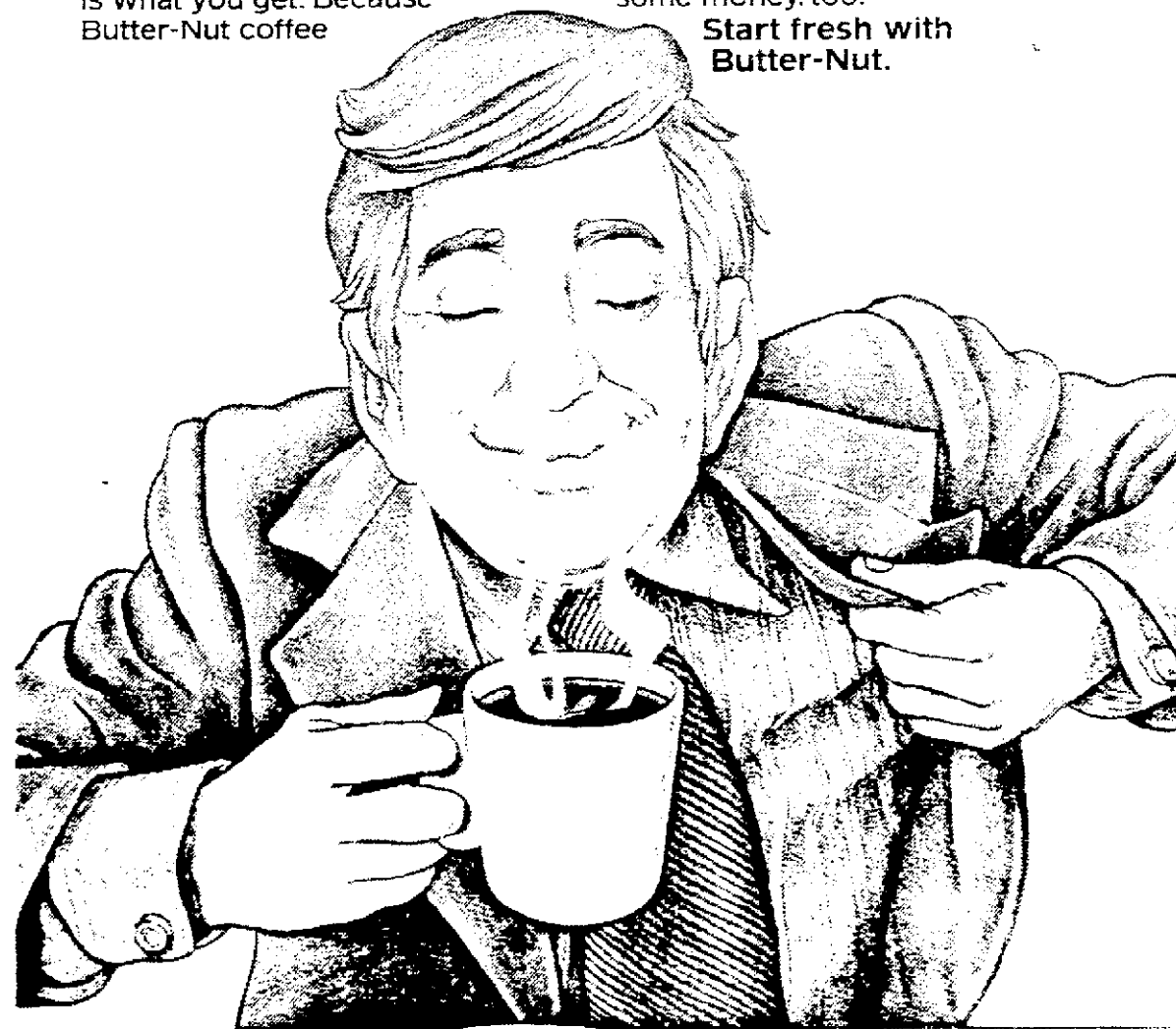
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Discover fresh coffee right under your nose.

Lift a cup of Butter-Nut, and the aroma says you've discovered fresh coffee. And what you smell is what you get. Because Butter-Nut coffee

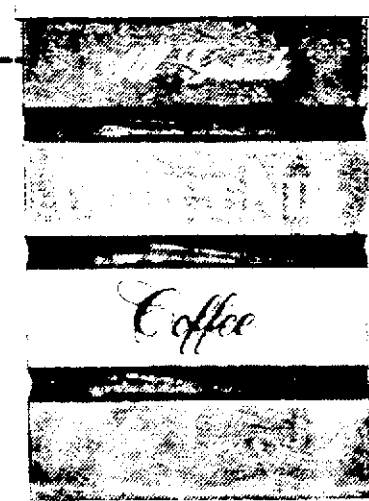
is packed fresh. While it's still warm. Discover the fresh taste of Butter-Nut. And while you're at it, save some money, too.

Start fresh with Butter-Nut.



Save 15¢
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of Butter-Nut ground coffee.

STORE COUPON



Elderly aunt's hip was broken before fall

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My elderly aunt fell and broke her hip. We were surprised when the doctor said the fall didn't break the hip. He said it was already broken and that caused her to fall. Can you explain? — H. R.

I can't comment on your aunt's case, specifically. However, many falls occur because there has been damage already done to the bone structure. A common cause is bone-thinning (osteoporosis), which can come after menopause with the loss of natural hormones in the body. It is possible that this is what the doctor referred to, although Paget's disease of the bone may also cause fractures.

Of course, a serious fall can worsen an already bad situation. This is speculation. No need to quibble. What is important is to treat osteoporosis by trying to control the bone calcium loss.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have this drainage from my nose

To Your Good Health

almost all the time. My doctor said I do not have sinus trouble. He said the passages in my nose are built so small that anything would upset them. I don't want to have the surgery. Yet I have to draw this drainage back all the time and the sniffing sounds so awful. What do you suggest? — M. F.

Narrow nasal passages in themselves should not cause post-nasal drip. There would have to be some unnatural obstruction — deviated septum, polyps, or a swelling of the nasal membrane from physical irritants or an allergy.

I suggest you investigate these factors, particularly the allergy possibility, before deciding on any surgery. The nasal passages we're born with are in normal circumstances adequate.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have what is called "hereditary benign intention tremor," which prevents me from living a normal life. The tremor prevents me from holding a cup of coffee or writing my name, and I have trouble feeding myself. I am in my 60s and the tremor is getting more pronounced. Any suggestions? — W.J.V.

After Parkinson's disease and overactive thyroid gland have been ruled out, what you have is the next most likely cause of tremors. As the name implies, it occurs in families. "Intention" means that the tremor occurs when a person attempts a voluntary movement, as in trying to pick up a cup of coffee.

A mild sedation may help. It is such a disturbing condition that often the emotions enter the picture aggravating the medical problem. Sad to say, there is no really satisfactory treatment.

(c) Field Enterprises, Inc.

Health Tip

The nose has been compared to an air conditioning unit because it controls the temperature and humidity of the air entering the lungs and filters foreign particles from the air.

The Nebraska Medical Association points out that external respiration begins and ends with the nose, so it serves even a greater function than detecting odors.

The interior of the nose is divided by a wall cartilage and bone. On both sides are a series of scroll-like bones called turbinates. The turbinates increase the amount of tissue surface within the nose,

so that incoming air will have a greater opportunity to be conditioned before it continues on its way to the lungs. The nose interior is covered with mucous membranes secreting a fluid called mucus. The mucus is produced continuously and slowly drains into the throat, giving up heat and moisture to incoming air and serving as a trap for bacteria and dust in the air. It also helps dilute any irritating substances in the air.

When you breathe through the mouth, you lose the protective benefits the nose provides, says the Nebraska Medical Association.

CARMICHAEL

HIS RATES DOUBLED WHEN I ACCIDENTALLY CALLED HIM THE "BOOB-TUBE" MAN---



Wednesday Events

Government

State Legislature, Capitol.
Police Standards Advisory Council, State Office Bldg., 9 a.m.
Citizens Advisory Group to Roads Department, Roads Department Aud., 7:30 p.m.
Water Advisory Board, County-City Bldg., 3 p.m.
Region II Crime Commission, County-City Bldg., 8:30 a.m.
Lincoln Action Program Community Planning Session, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7 p.m.

Special Events

Festival of Nebraska Folklore and Folklore, UNL.

Performing Arts

Mini-Concert by Joseph Schenk, First Plymouth Congregational, 12:10 p.m.
Children's Theater, Demonstration Production, Community Playhouse, 7 p.m.
Pianist-Comedian Victor Borge, Pershing Aud., 8 p.m.

Local Organizations

Lancaster Democratic Women's Club, Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Bldg., 8 p.m.
Lincoln Hang Gliding Club, 2901 Garfield, 8 p.m.
Handmaids, Havelock YWCA, 1 p.m.
Book Review, University Place YWCA, 1:30 p.m.
Lincoln Amateur Radio Club, Red Cross Chapter House, 7:30 p.m.
MOMMA, Grace Methodist, 7 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., Westminster Presbyterian Parlor, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous: Luncheon Group, Lincoln Bldg., noon; Nite Owls Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 2 p.m.; Bring Your Own Cup Group, St. David's, 8 p.m.; Sheridan Group, Westminster Presbyterian, 8 p.m.; Sheridan East Group, 3818 Sheridan, 8 p.m.; Discussion Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Fairhill Presbyterian, 10 a.m., and Westminster Presbyterian, 8 p.m.
Alaheen, Westminster Presbyterian, 8 p.m.
EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to list community events as accurately as possible. Those events which are subject to change will be so noted. For more information, call the office or the person listed.

Wrongdoing denied
Seattle (AP) — The Boeing Co. has denied any wrongdoing in payments it made to All Nippon Airways, which the aerospace giant says covered routine advertising and promotion costs.

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SALE PRICES THRU SUNDAY

CHARGE IT WITH YOUR BANK CARD

Club lives its French

By Patty Boutler
Star Staff Writer

The Northeast High School French Club lives the language to learn it better.

French teacher and club sponsor Laurie Evans generates an enthusiasm that's picked up and multiplied by the members.

It's that kind of spirit that makes possible three-day trips in search of remnants of French culture in this country.

Just back from an excursion to St. Louis and Ste. Genevieve, a Missouri town the French settled in 1735, seven students agree that filling their minds with French culture and their bellies with continental cuisine beats grammar drills any day.

What the group found in Ste. Genevieve, the first settlement west of the Mississippi River, were some early examples of French architecture, mostly built in 1785 after a flood destroyed the original town, and museums that preserved the European heritage of the first settlers.

Old French Bibles, maps and marriage licenses plus remnants of early handicrafts offered glimpses of the past the visitors couldn't find in Lincoln.

Not all the relics were French, however. Senior Doug Kruse was fascinated by a six-legged frog one museum saw fit to preserve.

Fifth year French student Sheryl Gaddis said that seeing some examples of French art and architecture helped her identify with the language and the people.

Mrs. Evans agrees. "I think having a chance to find instances of French culture really makes a big difference in how you learn the language." Academics aside, she admits to enjoying the excursions herself and to sharing good times with her students.

To "Frenchify" the outing, the group chatted in French as much as possible without slighting the first and second-year students whose comprehension fell a little short.

"Parlez-vous francais?" the students asked restaurant waiters, only to be rebuffed with a curt German "nein" that set the group giggling.

Fancy restaurants were a first for some. Under age, they could have no wine with their dinner — an essential element and unforgivable omission for proper

French dining, according to Bernard Godeaux, an exchange student from Belgium spending his senior year at Northeast.

For Bernard the trip was as much an American experience as a French one. Fluent in English, he keeps telling the club members how important learning another language is especially in combination with lessons about the civilization of its native speakers. "If you learn the language alone it would be boring," he said.

One appetite that went unfulfilled during the weekend trip was an urge for sweets. A French confectioner's shop tempted the visitors with mouth-watering goodies in the window, but was not open the three times the group walked by.

The French Club does its own baking of sweets at home to raise money for excursions out of state and for outings like French picnics in local parks.

A unique money-raising venture this year was an eight-hour Monopoly marathon, with a French version of the game. While the players sheeled and dealed in francs, they accepted dollar pledges from classmates and friends.



Mrs. Evans checks map with students Jane Waddel, Godeaux and Ann Johnsgard. Staff photo by Web Ray



German students and their Lincoln hosts enjoy UNL East Campus rodeo. Staff photo by Frank Varga

German students visit Lincoln

By Deb Gray
Star Staff Writer

It's Wednesday, March 30, and for Jurgen Hollstein, Jörn Schroeder Printzen and Walther Voller, who stand in the East High School library, it's their first day in America.

These young men, and 22 other youths from Germany, arrived in Lincoln on March 29.

They came during the Easter recess at their high school in Kassel, West Germany, to live for a month with host families in Lincoln.

They have registered for classes in Lincoln high schools.

Bill Hammelmann, chairman of the foreign language department at East High, has helped coordinate other activities for the German youths.

They will visit a sale barn. There's an "American picnic" planned. The students will visit the Capitol. Gov. J. James Exon will meet with them.

The students are in Lincoln for the first phase of an exchange program between Lincoln high schools and high schools in Kassel, West Germany. The program's official title: the Lincoln-Kassel German Exchange Program.

In its first phase, Lincoln families host German students. In July, the second

phase begins, when Lincoln students travel abroad to live in German homes.

A student cannot participate in the program unless he first hosts a German student, Hammelmann said.

Last year in Kassel, Lincoln students participated in the Zissel festival, held every year to celebrate the Fulda River. They visited Kassel's museum and art gallery, which has a "lot of original Rembrandts."

They visited East Berlin. "You could feel the tension in the air," Hammelmann said.

Most of the German exchange students have studied English since grade school, longer than the American students have studied German.

Perhaps because the United States is more isolated geographically, Hammelmann said, foreign languages are not emphasized in the curriculum.

American students are tested before and after their visit. In most cases, language skills increase, Hammelmann said.

The exchange program began last year, and its success can partially be measured in numbers.

Last year 16 students from East, Southeast and Lincoln High lived in German homes; about 19 German youths visited here.

This year, 25 Germans came; 19 Lincoln students will travel abroad.

Through the program, students can sense the universality of human experience. "They become aware the German students are more like us than they are different," Hammelmann said.

Hammelmann helped coordinate the program two years ago. At that time, Kai Wimmer was at East High, teaching classes there as part of a teacher exchange program.

The two discussed setting up a student exchange program with Wimmer's school, the Heinrich Schutz School in Kassel.

But, last year, the Heinrich Schutz School was committed to an exchange program with a school in Pennsylvania. The program began with the Wilhelmschule in Kassel.

This year students from both schools participated.

Wimmer has returned to Lincoln this year, staying with the Hammelmanns. By this time, Hammelmann said, they know each other "quite well."

Lasting friendships indicate the program's success. Students still write each other, long after the journeys have ended.

"It's a real friendship," Hammelmann said. "There are real tears shed at parting."

Does he deserve another opportunity?

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, age 30, with a 7-year-old son. Last year I met a 35-year-old man who I thought was the greatest. (I'll call him John.) We dated every night the first two weeks, and then John did something that shocked me. He took \$300 from my purse. I didn't realize the money was gone until he was

I tried to find him, but he checked out of the hotel he was staying at, and left no forwarding address. I was hurt, but just chalked it up to experience.

Now, 10 months later, I received a letter from John. He said he was sorry he left in such a hurry, but the police were after him for writing bad checks, and he took my money so he could go home to see his mother before going to prison. He says he's learned his lesson, and he'll pay me back when he gets out in four months. He wants to know if we can pick up where we left off and move in with me when he's free.

I really want to, but my

Dear Abby



By
Abigail
Van Buren

friends are giving me a lot of static. They say I'm just asking for trouble if I start up with John again. He also admitted that the name he gave me was not his real name.

I'm so mixed up, Abby. Should I try to forget his past and give him another chance? Sign me . . .

SOFTY
DEAR SOFTY: I think you're probably too "SOFT" for your own good. I agree with your friends.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think about dying much?

(CURIOUS IN RUTLAND)

DEAR CURIOUS: No. It's the last thing I want to do.

DEAR ABBY: I protest the use of the pronoun "he" or "him" when referring to people in general.

An example from one of your columns: "Don't ever tell a child that HE is bad. If HE misbehaves, tell HIM you don't like what HE did; don't tell HIM you don't like HIM."

The child could be a boy or a girl, right? But by using only the male pronoun, it implies that males are of primary importance — another blow to the female's self-esteem.

After all, how hard is it to write or say, "she he" or "his hers" or "him-her"?

FAITHFUL READER

DEAR READER: The rule of grammar you speak of, which is to use the masculine pronoun when it applies to both male and female, was NOT devised to put down women. And it is not likely to be changed in the interest of women's rights.

Writing "he she" and "him her" is a time-waster,

and I for one would find it extremely burdensome.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the letter about a sixth grade teacher telling a dirty joke to his class:

I have six children (the youngest in the seventh grade) and have worked as an aide in an elementary school for eight years, and I have a message for parents:

If you dislike something your child tells you happened at school, talk to the teacher. Sometimes a child misunderstands or, unfortunately, lies. If the teacher's explanation doesn't satisfy you, go to the principal.

If it is something serious or dangerous, and you are CERTAIN of your facts, state your concern in writing and send it to the personnel department of your school district.

Get involved; see what is happening at your child's school. But remember, too, that neither your child nor the teacher is perfect.

FOR THE KIDS

(A Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd.

A new espadrille on the horizon . . .

A leather espadrille from **Mikelos!** Rope wedged, crepe soled leather for longer lasting casual good looks.

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Here's a nifty little shift at a nifty little price . . . **'36!**

This little shift is packably perfect, wonderfully washable, and good looking besides! It zips up the back, at the neck is a soft, deep draped cowl, and the long sleeves keep you comfortable. Blue, yellow, red brush in an abstract design on white background. Sizes 10 to 18. \$36. Career Shop, all four stores.

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STORE HOURS: Lincoln Downtown 10 to 5:30, Thurs. til 9; Gateway 10 to 9, Tues. & Sat. til 6, Cones-tage & Regency Mon. Wed. Thurs. 10 to 9, Tues. Fri. Sat. til 6.

Cheever takes reader through a gray world

By J. L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

"Time was new bread, time was a sympathetic element, time was water you swam in, time moved through the cellblock with the grace of light." — "Falconer"

Falconer is the prison, Zeke Farragut is the prisoner, John Cheever is in charge . . . taking the king of the WASPs away from his college professorship, his bitchy wife and his daily fix, through the dull gray of the entire prison system: the gray warden's gray suit, the gray walls, the gray scum on the dirty plates in the dirtier gray mess hall."

"Falconer" is Cheever's first novel in seven years. It's a black and white statement of the gray human condition.

Farragut writes: "I am a prisoner. My life follows very closely the traditional lives of the saints, but I seem to have been forgotten by the blessed company of all faithful men and women. I have prayed for kings, presidents and bishops, but I have never once said a prayer for a man in prison nor have I ever heard a hymn that mentioned jail."

Newcomers to Cheever's stream-of-consciousness writing will probably feel like they're on the same cheap methadone high that Farragut uses to escape prison for an hour or so every day.

That style adds to the inability of a Cheever reader to put the book down. I read the first 117 pages of the 211-page book in one sitting, and was so completely wrapped up in Farragut and his prison life I expected the bathroom door to close with a metallic thud behind me.

"We prisoners, more than any man, have suffered for our sins, we have suffered for the sins of society, and our example should cleanse the thoughts of men's hearts because of the grief with which we are acquainted."

Farragut finds relief in being away from his nagging wife, though he longs to see his young son. He finds love in the company of Jody, a young, boyish prisoner who gently introduces him to homosexual expression. He finds hope in a riot at an up-state prison, hope that his fellow cellmates will find the courage to rebel against their own condition.

Farragut finds an out when his cellmate dies of the terrible swift plague which sweeps most of the cellblock. He literally gets carried away by the system, in the personage of two guards who take him outside the walls in a borrowed death shroud to await cremation.

His escape from this predicament is believable, once the reader understands the cunning which Cheever built in his leading actor.

Cheever's prisoners aren't the only captives. A guard says, "Another 20 minutes and I'm walking to my car and driving my car home to 327 Hudson Street and I'm getting my bottle of Southern Comfort out of the top of the closet and my glass from the kitchen and I'm going to forget everything."

Farragut wins the reader over. Be it the relief he should



(c) by Nancy Crampton

Cheever's novel first in seven years.

deserve from his nagging wife, the questionable guilt in the murder of his brother, the overall depression brought on by the sense of confinement, the reader starts pulling for the return of this gentle man to the world that was all too glad to shuffle him off to a cell.

The sight of civilian, unrestricted soil, brings a sigh of relief to Farragut, and the reader.

"Falconer." Escape with it, and from it. Live it. Rejoice.

On the New York Times bestseller list this week are the following:

- | | |
|-----|---|
| | Fiction |
| 1. | Oliver's Story, Segal |
| 2. | Trinity, Uris |
| 3. | The Crash of '79, Erdman |
| 4. | Falconer, Cheever |
| 5. | Raise The Titanic! Cussler |
| 6. | How To Save Your Own Life, Jong |
| 7. | The Chancellor Manuscript, Ludlum |
| 8. | October Light, Gardner |
| 9. | The Users, Haber |
| 10. | The Valhalla Exchange, Patterson |
| | Nonfiction |
| 1. | Roots, Haley |
| 2. | Your Erroneous Zones, Dyer |
| 3. | Passages, Sheehy |
| 4. | The Gamesman, Maccoby |
| 5. | Haywire, Hayward |
| 6. | Changing, Ullman |
| 7. | The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank, Bombeck |
| 8. | The Hite Report, Hite |
| 9. | Blind Ambition, Dean |
| 10. | Howard Hughes, The Hidden Years, Phelan |

'Worrier' is always looking to avoid pitfalls

By B. Jay Becker
North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

Bridge			
NORTH			
♠ —	♥ 7 6 4	♦ A Q 9 6 5 2	♣ A J 10 6
WEST			
♠ Q J 9 6	♥ J 10 5 3	♦ 10 4	♣ K 9 2
EAST			
♠ A 8 5 3 2	♥ 9	♦ 8 7	♣ Q 8 7 4 3
SOUTH			
♠ K 10 7 4	♥ A K Q 8 2	♦ K J 3	♣ 5
The bidding:			
North 1♦	East Pass	South 2♥	West Pass

Opening lead - queen of spades.

One of the secrets of good dummy play is the inbred attitude of refusing to take the apparently easy hands for granted. When you are declarer in what seems to be a safe and sound contract, you should always stop to ask yourself: "Is there any distribution that would place the contract in jeopardy, and, if so, can I overcome it?"

This type of thinking often between making a contract and failing to make it. A "worrier" in bridge has a huge advantage over a player who assumes that everything will be divided normally. All too often the non-worrier neglects to protect against the unexpected.

But if South is by nature a worrier, this does not occur. He notes at trick one the possibility that the trumps may break 4-1, and immediately starts to consider ways and means of overcoming that division if it exists.

Here is a case that illustrates the point. South is in six hearts and West leads a spade. Declarer ruffs in dummy and can see 13 easy tricks consisting of five hearts, six diamonds, the spade ruff and a club.

So he starts to draw trumps by playing the A-K and discovers, to his horror, that he can no longer make the slam

Rio ready for festival

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil (UPI) — The municipal government of Rio De Janeiro will present its annual popular music festival on May 1 in the newly remodeled, historical Eloriano Square downtown.

The outdoor festival features regional folkloric music from all of Brazil's regions, as well as native dancing and art exhibitions.

Also in May, the Brazilian Society of Fine Art will hold the annual May art exhibition, also in downtown Rio, which presents the latest in Brazilian traditional and modern art.

Say it with that
"Touch of You"

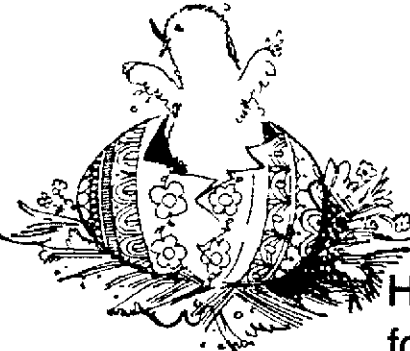
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orig. \$15 to \$20.

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Yellow Bench, Gateway Only

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Reg. 3.29 each.

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a New York
suburban train!

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serpent!
Glaring at you from a glass at
Burger Chef!

Free with a meal!

Come into any participating Burger
Chef and get a King Kong glass
free with purchase of a Big Chef,
or Super Chef, large fries and a
large serving of Coca-Cola

Or...!

You can also get a King Kong glass
when you order a regular size Coke for
the suggested retail price of 59 cents.

Collect all four!

There are four different King Kong
glasses to collect. They're handsome,
durable glasses. And Burger Chef is the
only place you can get them.

Offer limited!

King Kong glasses will be available
only while supplies last. So come in to
Burger Chef today and start collecting
your set.



You get more to like at Burger Chef.

LINCOLN 13th & P (downtown), 27th & Highway 2, 48th & Vine
OMAHA 138th & Q (downtown), 501 W Mission (Bellevue), 7516 W 30th

Possible sources of quick cash loans listed, compared

New York — If you need a loan to cover your income-tax payments, or for any other purpose, where's the best place to turn? The key to smart borrowing is a favorable interest rate. The price of your loan can range from 5 to 30% or more a year, depending on your financial circumstances and where you get the money. The more you pay in interest, the less you have to spend on other things.

It's easy to compare loan rates nowadays, thanks to the Truth-in-Lending law. Each lender must quote a true annual percentage rate, which tells you precisely what the loan will cost every year. Most lenders comply with the law, but a few are still out to fool you. If someone quotes you a rate that's half the amount being charged by the competition, you can guess that you're being misled.

Here are some places to turn for quick cash:

- Family or Friends. They may be willing to help in an emergency; but put the loan on a businesslike basis. Give the lender a formal note, stating the amount borrowed, the interest rate, and how and when you intend to repay. A note is especially important for a loan within the family. In an audit, the Internal

It's Your Money

By Jane Bryant Quinn

Revenue Service will assume the money was a gift (and possibly taxable) unless the relative can prove otherwise.

- Advances. If you're a professional person expecting a fee, or a salesman due a commission, your firm may advance you money at low or no interest. Banks sometimes lend against guaranteed future payments. Some companies will give you an advance on your paycheck, but it's best to avoid this except in real emergencies.
- Insurance. If you have a cash-value life insurance policy, you can generally borrow up to 95% of whatever money has ac-

cumulated, at an interest rate of 5 to 8%. If you die with the loan outstanding, it will be deducted from the amount your beneficiary receives.

- Passbook Loans. About the cheapest loan you can get from a lending institution is a loan against the security of your savings account. A savings bank or savings and loan association might charge you 7 to 9% (or more), a commercial bank, 9 to 12%.
- If you have a substantial savings account, you should consider dipping into it rather than borrowing money. But if the savings derive from a one-time windfall, and you lack the discipline to replace the cash, a loan might better serve your long-term interests.
- Credit Unions. If you're a member, the loan rate may be lower than at a bank. But even if it isn't, they may be more willing than a bank to grant a loan on your signature alone.
- Savings Banks and Savings and Loan Associations. Here you can often borrow larger amounts of money for longer periods than most credit unions allow. Their passbook and home improvement loans are often cheaper than those available at many commercial banks.

- Commercial Banks. Any kind of loan you want and can qualify for is available at a commercial bank, although to be eligible you generally have to be a customer. Big banks often require that smaller loans (of a few thousand dollars) be put on a bank card or overdraft checking account, at interest rates of 12 to 18%. At smaller banks, that money may be available as a personal loan, possibly at lower cost.
- A bank may grant you a small loan on your signature alone, but will require security for larger amounts. Typical things pledged as security are a car (if it's paid for) and shares of stocks or mutual funds.
- Finance Companies. These are the most expensive of the commercial lenders. Typical maximum interest rates are 56% for loans under \$300 down to 18% for loans over \$2,500 (the exact amounts are regulated by state law). It's a mistake to approach a finance company if you qualify for a loan from a bank or S&L. But banks often don't make loans of just a few hundred dollars, and may reject lower-income people whom finance companies are glad to serve.

(C) Washington Post Co.

Divers apt to have girls

San Francisco — In England — (now that April's there) — scientists of the Royal Navy wondered why deep-sea divers usually have girl children. Of 10 moppets born to helmeted divers, eight are girls.

Don't know what kind of children are turned out by scuba divers. Or what snorkeling does to us top-of-the-water fellows.

My children — four — turned out girl-boy, girl-boy. I'm a dog paddle man.

Well, there's been no rain. And I guess there won't be any until next fall. I got the hibachi out of the garage. Bought a sack of charcoal.

I read somewhere in a health magazine that charcoal broiling is a one-way ticket to the Pearly Gates.

Yet we must charcoal broil in plain view of the neighbors. Else risk being read out of the country club.

Postcard

By Stan Delaplane

ping a key, an aerial strung on the roof. "Wireless" we called it.

Now we simply flip the switch on the Sony. Move the lever. And behold, the wonderful voice of Stevie Wonder:

"It took me a long time but now I know all about it."

☆☆☆

Thus summer arrives. The days are longer. Reruns on TV. Iced beer and baseball. Somewhere out in the summer sky, a star is signaling to us.

English astronomers put on the headphones and heard dot-dash, dot-dash. "What do you make of it, old boy?"

"Sounds like a ruddy wireless to me."

So they got out a tapper. Sent out a few "CQs". (Anybody want to talk, come in.) But nothing came back but "dot-dash". (Which is "a" for "answer". Could at least have sent "73". "Regards to all.")

☆☆☆

Radio has come a long way since I was tap-

☆☆☆

Cat returned from vet. Stuck in neutral. I said to the children: "I don't want to dampen passion's fires. Or put the knock on love which is the sweetest thing."

"I simply cannot have any more kittens around the scatter."

☆☆☆

I said: "What we need around here is a cow not kittens." Science has found a use for old newspapers. Feed them to cows.

A cow can digest a newspaper. (I can't even digest the news.) The cow eats cellulose with the greatest of ease.

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co.

Television Programs

- 1 NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.
- 2 CBS—Omaha WOWT.
- 3 ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNH, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.
- 10 CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.
- 12 ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLINE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KMNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTD, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNH, 26 (UHF); Hastings, KHNE, 29 (UHF).
- C9—Lincoln cable local origin. C2—Kansas City KBMA. C8—Minneapolis WTCN.
- C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel. Programs are as listed by stations. Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.
- ### Wednesday Evening
- 5:00 1 Bewitched
7:44 ABC News
12:13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 I Love Lucy
5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 My Three Sons
6:00 Most Stations: News
7:30 1 Brady Bunch
12:13 ETV SUN: It's Everybody's Business
C2 Emergency One
C8 The Odd Couple
6:30 3 The Odd Couple
6 The Muppets
7:44 Adam 12—Drama
12:13 Mee Haw
C13 MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
9:30 13 NBC Wonderful Kangaroo—Documentary
Nature study of the Kangaroo in Australia
6 CBS Good Times
7:44 ABC Bionic Woman
Robot lookalikes (2 hrs., con-
- clides on \$6,000,000 Man Sunday)
- 12:13 ETV Nova
"Dawn of the Solar Age"
C9 Movie—Nevada Smith
C2 Star Trek
C8 The Joker's Wild
7:30 6:30 CBS Loves Me, Loves Me Not
Camping proves to be rougher than Jane imagined
C8 Love American Style
12:13 NBC CPO Sharkey
A CBS Movie—Drama
"The Amazing Howard Hughes"
Dramatized special that traces life of the mysterious Howard Hughes — Pt. I
12:13 Lawrence Welk
12:13 Great Performances
Twila Tharp & Dancers
C2 Movie—Jessica
C2 Merv Griffin
8:30 13 NBC Sirita's Court
Full moon triggers crazy night at court
9:00 13 NBC Kingston: Confidential
Uncovers blackmail plot involving TV anchorwoman
- 7:44 ABC Charlie's Angels
Man uses medium in plot to rob elderly women
12:13 Gunsmoke
12:13 ETV Scenes From a Marriage
C9 Movie—Drama
"That Tennessee Bear"
- 9:30 C8 News
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
12:13 ETV Anyone for Tension?
"Poetic Poetry Gallery"
William Shatner joins First Poetry Quartet
C2 Doctor in the House
C8 Mary Hartman
10:30 13 CBS Tonight Show
Burt Reynolds, Orson Welles
C4 Mary Hartman
7:44 ABC The Rookies
12:13 CBS Columbo
12:13 Legislative Review
C2 Late Movie
C8 The Odd Couple
- 11:00 12:13 ETV Soccer
6 Movie—Comedy
"Follow That Dream"
Southern family tries to homestead on land alongside highway. Elvis Presley
C9 Movie—Drama
"Along Came A Spider"
C8 Mission Impossible
7:44 Mystery of Week
"The Black Box Murders"
Mansion for sale apparently contains huge campaign contribution hidden there
12:00 13 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Child abuse discussed
C8 Inside
12:30 C2 Movie—Jessica
C2 Wild, Wild West
C9 Movie—Drama
"The Caretakers"
C8 Alfred Hitchcock
1:15 4 Big Valley
2:30 C2 Love American Style
3:30 C2 The Virginian
5:00 C2 Thriller

Kmart

... gives satisfaction always

OPEN DAILY 10-10;
SUNDAY 10-7

WED., THURS.,
FRI., SAT.

SPRING SALE

Installation Available

LIMITED (OWNERSHIP DURATION) WARRANTY

If muffler fails (barring misuse or accident) while the original purchaser owns the car, the part will be replaced at no charge upon return to Kmart and presentation of sales receipt. If the defective muffler was installed by Kmart, we will install a new warranted muffler with no charge for labor; if not originally installed by Kmart, a labor charge will be made if installation is requested.

HEAVY-DUTY MUFFLER

Warranted As Long As You Own Your Car

Our Reg. 17.88 — 4 Days Only

Heavy-duty muffler is double wrapped to protect against rust-out. Sizes for most U.S. model cars. Shop now!

Muffler Installed 16.88

14⁸⁸

'KM 78' - BLACKWALLS

4-PLY POLYESTER CORD

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
C78x13	23.88	19.88	1.82
C78x14	25.88	19.88	2.01
E78x14	27.88	22.88	2.23
F78x14	28.88	22.88	2.37
G78x14	30.88	24.88	2.53
G78x15	30.88	24.88	2.59
H78x14	32.88	25.88	2.73
H78x15	32.88	25.88	2.79
L78x15	37.52	29.88	3.09

Our Reg. 21.88
A78x13

17⁸⁸

Plus F.E.T. 1.72 Each
Whitewalls 2.44 More Each

MOUNTING INCLUDED — NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED *All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

'KM RADIAL 40'

STEEL BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALLS

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
ER78x14	57.88	41.88	2.47
FR78x14	59.88	43.88	2.65
GR78x14	64.88	45.88	2.85
GR78x15	64.88	45.88	2.90
HR78x14	68.88	48.88	3.04
HR78x15	68.88	48.88	3.11
LR78x15	72.68	52.88	3.44

Our Reg. 49.88
BR78x13

34⁸⁸

Plus F.E.T. 2.06 Each
All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

MOUNTING INCLUDED — NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

ALIGNMENT AND WHEEL BALANCE

10⁸⁸

Balance 2 front wheels, precision align front end. Improves steering and tire life. For Most U.S. Cars. Torson Bars Extra.

OIL AND LUBE SPECIAL

496

Sale Price 4 Days

Additional services extra. With K mart Air Filter ... 7.44

COMPACT 40-CHANNEL CB RADIO

Save on CB P.A. SPEAKER

Our Reg. 12.88
797

Pre-wired. Adjustable base.

112⁸⁸

4 Days Only

Features noise limiter switch, squelch control, RF gain, delta tuning, speaker jacks. Save.

SAVE! CB SLIDE MOUNT

Our Reg. 9.88
666

Underdash model.

COMPACT UNDERDASH FM CONVERTER UNIT

Our Reg. 28.96

Handy unit converts AM radio to FM tuner. Save!

18⁸⁸

ROOF OR TRUNK MOUNT ANTENNA

Our Reg. 16.88
1188

Weatherproof CB antenna with stainless steel whip, loaded base.

TOOLS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

SHOP AND SAVE at K mart

1/4" & 3/8"-DR. SOCKET SET

Our Reg. 18.88
15⁵³

Deluxe 19-pc. combination set in molded box.

3/8"-DRIVE SOCKET SET

Our Reg. 14.88
1188

11-pc. 3/8"-drive standard set with molded box. Save!

14-PC., 1/2"-DR. SOCKET SET

Our Reg. 24.97
19⁹⁶

Ratchet, 5 extension, 10 sockets, plug socket, box.

DUAL-SCALE TORQUE WRENCH

Our Reg. 9.88
777

19" wrench, 1/2" square drive, 0 to 150 foot-pounds.

Lincoln In View

This week's program on CABLEVISION Channel 9 features a look at the City-County Health Department.

Watch for the City-Mailbag — An opportunity to have your questions about Lincoln answered.

Times shown: Wednesday — 6:30 p.m.
Saturday — 12:30 p.m.
Sunday — 6:30 p.m.

cablevision

OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

4601 VINE STREET

SUNDAY
10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

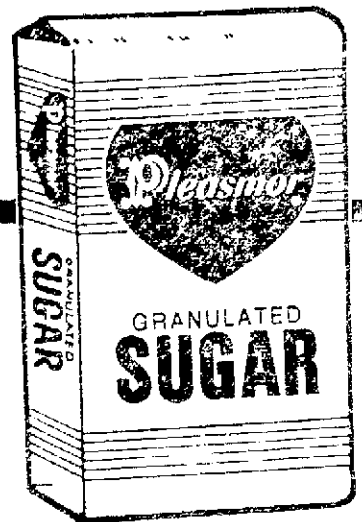
FAVORITE BRANDS SAVINGS SALE!

★ NT BRAND
★ OUR FAMILY
★ GOLDEN VALLEY
★ DEWY-FRESH
★ MARK IV
★ PLEASMOR
★ RITZ
★ MARTA



If these aren't your favorite brands now, perhaps they should be . . . They're our private brands and if you're concerned about high food prices now is a good time to get acquainted with them. What are private brands? They're products we buy in quantity and package with our name on them. These private brands are not heavily advertised so the savings are passed on to you. So our brands are less expensive. And because we put our own name on each package we're very fussy about the quality that goes inside. You should be completely satisfied or you get your money back! Lower price, higher quality, our guarantee, plus very special prices for our Favorite Brands Saving Sale. Isn't it time you gave our favorite brands a try?

PRICES EFFECTIVE
APRIL 13 THROUGH APRIL 19, 1977



PLEASMOR GRANULATED
SUGAR

SAVE 10¢
5 LB. BAG **89¢**



SOLID, CRISP, HEAD
LETTUCE

SAVE 20¢ lb.
lb. **19¢**



PLEASMOR SLICED
BACON

SAVE 40¢ lb.
lb. **99¢**
12 OZ. PKG.
PLEASMOR FRANKS **65¢**

SAVE \$4.09 OR MORE

ON YOUR QUALITY FAVORITE BRANDS



SAVE 25¢ OR MORE
GOLDEN VALLEY
**CORN • PEAS
GR. BEANS**

5 16 OZ. CANS **\$1**



SAVE 50¢ OR MORE
DIET
**Mark IV
Pop**

9 12 OZ. CANS **\$1**



SAVE 36¢
PLEASMOR
Margarine

3 1 LB. PKGS. **99¢**



SAVE 19¢ OR MORE
RITZ 2-PLY
**Facial
Tissue**

2 200 CT. BOXES **79¢**

GOLDEN VALLEY
French Fries SAVE 17¢ OR MORE 2 24 OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

PLEASMOR
Cookies SAVE 11¢ 3 REG. 39¢ PKGS. **89¢**

OUR FAMILY
Catsup SAVE 10¢ 2 14 OZ. BTL. **79¢**

OUR FAMILY
Peanut Butter SAVE 10¢ 18 OZ. JAR **69¢**

MARTA STUFFED MANZANILLA
Olives SAVE 10¢ OR MORE 5 1/2 OZ. JAR **79¢**

PRESTO
Sandwich Bags SAVE 6¢ 150 CT. PKG. **59¢**

MIX OR MATCH — SAVE 32¢

OUR FAMILY YELLOW CLING
**PEACHES or
PEARS.** 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1**

N.T. BRAND
Dry Milk SAVE 30¢ 10 OZ. BOX **\$2.09**

DEWY-FRESH
Whip Topping SAVE 16¢ OR MORE 9 OZ. TUB **49¢**

PARK
Orange Drink SAVE 10¢ OR MORE 27 OZ. JAR **\$1.19**

PINK LADY 64 OZ. BTL.
Liquid Detergent SAVE 10¢ OR MORE **89¢**

We reserve the right to limit quantities -- NO sales to dealers

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST.



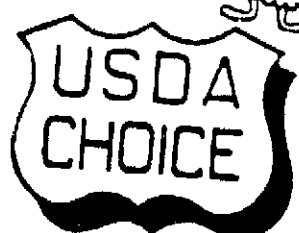


PLAY CASH KING

NOW THERE ARE 7 FRIENDLY JACK & JILL STORES

CHUCK ROAST

Blade Cut



58c

LB.

Tender, Young, Sliced

BEEF LIVER

LB.

49c

Boston Butt

PORK ROAST

LB.

tender lean Pork

75c

Center Cut

CHUCK ROAST

USDA CHOICE



LB.

65c

Mickelberry Plump 'n Juicy

FRANKS

1 LB. Pkg.

98c

Boneless Beef

STEW MEAT

USDA CHOICE LB.

\$1 19

USDA Choice Beef

SHORT RIBS

.. lb.

69c

HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS



EARTHBORN SHAMPOO

- Strawberry
- Green Apple
- Apricot
- Avocado

8 oz.

69c

For Children

BAYER ASPIRIN

36's

35c

Regular or Mint

CREST TOOTHPASTE

5 oz Tube

69c

EXTRA VALUE! VALUABLE COUPON **DISH LIQUID** V-00

JOY

32 OZ. **\$1 19** Limit One

Good Only At Jack & Jill through April 19, 1977

NF-LN Jack & Jill

EXTRA VALUE! VALUABLE COUPON **COFFEE** V-00

ButterNut Coffee

SAVE **50c** SAVE

With This Coupon and Purchase Of One 1 Lb. Can Butter Nut

COFFEE LIMIT ONE

Good Only At Jack & Jill through April 19, 1977

NF-LN Jack & Jill

EXTRA VALUE! VALUABLE COUPON **CAKE MIXES** V-10

General Mills 95176

Betty Crocker 15 oz. Pkg. **69c** Limit One

Subject to State Sales Tax

Good Only At Jack & Jill through April 19, 1977

NF-LN Jack & Jill

EXTRA VALUE! VALUABLE COUPON **BROOM** V-40

COUNTRY KITCHEN Drackett Company

\$1 99 Limit One

Each

Subject to State Sales Tax

Good Only At Jack & Jill through April 19, 1977

NF-LN Jack & Jill

GAYETY BATHROOM

TISSUE

White or Assorted

PKG.

4

53c

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST®



WAGNER JUICE

Lo Cal. Orange
Reg. Orange
Grapefruit
Grape

54 OZ.

DRINKS

55c

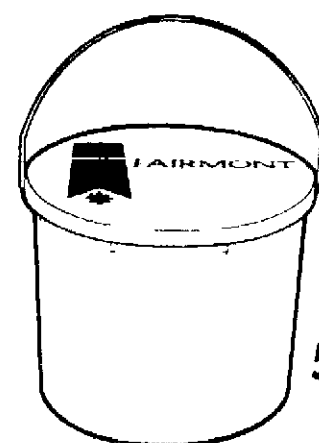
HAVE A NICE DAY AT JACK & JILL!



SAVE **50c** SAVE

With Coupon At Left And The Purchase of One 1 Lb. Can

BUTTERNUT COFFEE



Fairmont

CREAM

\$4

5 Qt. Pail

HALF and HALF Jack & Jill

Pint 39c



Our Pledge To You...
WIDE VARIETY!
Your Satisfaction Is Always First!®

COMPARE OUR LOW PRICES!

SEVEN DAY SPECIALS PLUS VALUABLE COUPONS



8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
EVERY DAY



OPEN 24 HOURS
EVERY DAY



OPEN 24 HOURS
EVERY DAY



COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA
27TH & STOCKWELL

4545 VINE STREET
ADJACENT TO K MART

BELMONT SHOPPING CENTER
11TH & CORNHUSKER

116,000 in CASH PRIZES



ES SERVING LINCOLN AREA SHOPPERS

tender taste Beef

RIB STEAK

USDA CHOICE



\$1.59
LB.

Boston Butt

PORK STEAK

tender lean Pork



79c
LB

GRAPEFRUIT

Texas Red



\$1.18
FOR

Choice USDA Choice Beef
HUCK ROAST Lb. **\$1.09**

Prairie Maid Original Slim Summer
SAUSAGE 14 oz. Pkg **\$1.09**

Choice Arm Cut
HUCK ROAST Lb. **85c**

Farmland Canned Ham
PATTIES 20 oz. Can **\$1.79**

Own Brand Chunk
LOGNA .. Lb. **69c**

USDA Choice Beef Front
QUARTERS Cut and Wrapped Lb. **66c**

CALIFORNIA

PASCAL CELERY

3 Stalks **\$1.00**

Sunkist Navel
ORANGES 5 Lb Bag **99c**

Red or Golden Delicious
APPLES Controlled Atmosphere 3 Lbs **\$1.00**

California
BROCCOLI Bch **69c**

California
AVOCADOS each **29c**

or Gillette

ICE CREAM

2.59

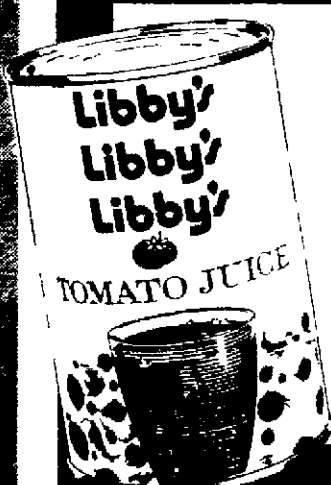
Pleasmor
HALF MOON CHEDDAR CHEESE
10 oz. Pkg. **89c**

100% WHEAT
Old Home
BREAD
2 For **89c**

Nabisco PREMIUM SALTINES
1 Lb. Box **59c**

SPRINT DOG FOOD
\$3.69
25 Lbs..

Churngold Soft
MARGARINE 1 Lb. Tub **55c**



LIBBY'S TOMATO

JUICE

46 oz. CAN

49c

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST®



GELATIN DESSERT

JELL-O

All Flavors

3 oz. PKG.

17c

HAVE A NICE DAY AT JACK & JILL!



CRISCO OIL

Shortening

48 oz. BTL.

\$1.59

Rhodes 1 Lb. Loaves

FROZEN BREAD DOUGH

\$1.19

PKG. 5



With Bleach
COMET CLEANSER

21 oz.

39c

Liquid Bleach

CLOROX

Gal. Jug



79c



YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST

THESE PRICES GOOD THROUGH
APRIL 19, 1977
ALL LINCOLN AND WAVERLY
JACK & JILL STORES

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

MEAN DOUBLE DISCOUNTS FOR JACK & JILL SHOPPERS!

8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
EVERY DAY

8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
SUNDAYS

8 A.M. TO 12 P.M.
EVERY DAY

8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
EVERY DAY

SHUSTER'S
EST O STREET
CAPITAL BEACH BLVD.

HAVELOCK Jack & Jill
6201 HAVELOCK

MEADOWLANE
SHOPPING CENTER
70TH & VINE STREETS

MIKE'S JACK & JILL
WAVERLY PLAZA
WAVERLY, NE.

Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

Ross, Louis Wayne, 4426 Madison, 20
Essay, John Charles, 2431 S 15, 20
Weibke, Terry Alan, 2501 S 37, 22
Limbeck, Lawrence Raymond, 7311 Morton, 58
Ament, Tom Charles, 1121 N 28, 24
Eberl, Michael David, 4421 Calvert, 23
Marvel, Robert Jess, 2917 Q St., 25
Arndt, Dana Lee, 2649 S 16, 30
Halleen, Jonathan Scott, 2511 S 37, 24
Locke, William Brad, La Vista, 24
Hesse, Richard Michael, Neligh, 23
West, Dale Eugene, 5301 Frances, 20

Oliver, Jeanette Martha, 4326 Baldwin, 18
Molacek, Regina Lynne, 708 N 35, 18
Rosenstock, Wendy Jane, 7541 Old Post Rd. Unit 2, 23
Weston, Muriel Mae, 7311 Morton, 51
Parde, Marcella Faye, 1121 N 28, 24
Brown, Beverly Kay, 4421 Calvert, 23
Chapp, Colleen Ann, 4701 Claire Ave., 24
Meyer, Patricia Ann, 1715 S 20, 26
Everts, Janet Evelyn, 5801 Lillibridge, 22
Smith, Susan Marie, 521 Trail Ridge Rd., 20
Belling, Mary Louise, 327 S 11, 27
Neuman, Renee Dee, 434 S 52, 21

Births

Lincoln General Hospital
Son
Gant — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Judith Wemhoff), 5421 W Kingsley, April 12

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
Friesen — Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Patricia Mueller), 2025 So. 26th, April 12

Huettner — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Diane Bollen), 4111th, April 11

Daughter
Rea — Mr. and Mrs. Timothy (Mary Huddick), 1025 Vale, April 11

St. Elizabeth Health Center
Son
Herriott — Mr. and Mrs. Dan (Judy Curtis), 5001 Starling Dr., April 12

Daughters
Cruey — Mr. and Mrs. Terry (Pamela Toohy), 621 No. 70th, April 11

McClenahan — Mr. and Mrs. Dan (Karen Hellberg), 3811 St. Paul, April 11

Divorces

Shaw, Harry G. from Martha M. Hamby, Linda from James Hansen, Mervin Dale from Mary Louise Stump, Jeanne from William Carlson, Vickie R. from Cary F.

Court Activity

County Court
Unauthorized Use of Credit Card
Merritt, Sylvester, 29, 1936 S 22, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment May 24, \$1,500 bond

Possession of a Forged Instrument
Merritt, Sylvester, 29, 1645 C St., 24, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment May 24, \$1,000 bond

Sexual Assault—1st degree
Mulder, Lyle D., 31, 1502 N 81 St., no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment May 24, \$2,000 bond

Burglary
Campos, Christopher L., 18, Omaha, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment May 24, \$1,000 bond

Assault With Intent to Inflict Great Bodily Injury

Neuppelheuser, Norman, 52, 2280 Holdrege, count 1, count 2 use of knife to commit a felony, a no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment May 24, \$2,500 bond

Municipal Court

Resisting Arrest
Wallace, Carolyn Elaine, 24, 2244 S count 3 335, count 1 disturbing the peace \$35

Petit Larceny (Under \$300)

Acello, Elizabeth Elaine, 18, Springfield, Minnesota, \$60
Hernandez, Anthony L., 23, 239 Garber, \$100

Adams, Nancy L., 18, 4320 S 48, \$60
Dughman, Sylvia M., 41, 5111 Pioneers, \$60

Hicken, Judith L., 21, 3205 Orchard, sentenced to 6 months probation
Stefanidis, Sandra L., 32, 1502 Garfield, \$60

Stefanidis, Sandra L., 30, 5127 W Elba, sentenced to 10 days in city jail

Over .10% Alcohol

1 year probation
Burmeister, Charles, no age, no address
Woodruff, S. Marie, 19, 5111 Cavy Rd.

Behrds, Kurt D., 19, 145 N 11
Jordan, Ester R., 45, 2050 S 18
Brady, Scott, 19, 860 N 17
Horner, James L., 19, 441 Hazelwood

Watson, Sevilla, 47, 1950 T St
Nelson, Ronald K., 20, 1548 S count 2 flee to avoid arrest dismissed

Over .10% Alcohol

6 months
Heinz, Daniel L., 18, 2368 Y Wahl, Paul L., 29, 3479 W Hall, Jane M., 20, 1415 S 10
Creager, Richard K., 19, 1805 Devoe Dr.

Lane, Robert R., 36, 3940 N 12
Laplante, Charles N., 34, 692 N 28
Refusing Chemical Test
Neeman, Arwin, no age, no address, \$100 license suspended 6 months

Osmon, Donald L., 22, 4942 Knox, count 2 \$100 license suspended 6 months, count 3 driving on suspended license 30 days in city jail, count 1 drinking & driving dismissed, count 4 hinder arrest dismissed

Placzek, Donald L., 29, Wilber, \$100 fine, license suspended 6 months

Leaving Accident Scene
Popisil Jr., Leonard J., 17, 1420 N 14, \$15

Speeding (Limit + 20mph)
Stewart, Douglas N., 17, Friend (60-35) \$26

Boerner II, William H., 22, 1527 Janice Court (62-40) \$49

Over .10% Alcohol
Hoyos, Gilbert D., 23, 2645 NW 48, \$100 license suspended 6 months

McCrillis, Michael G., 23, Omaha, sentencing April 29
Mead, Becky, 26, 1912 Evergreen, sentencing June 3

Maddox, David M., 22, 618 Highland, \$100 license suspended 6 months

Same speed limit on 84th is advised

A report from the city traffic engineer recommends that the current speed limit of 40 miles per hour remain in effect for the portion of 84th St. inside the city.

Most of the street is in county jurisdiction and the County Board recently reduced the speed limit on that portion of the street to 40 miles per hour from higher speed limits.

City Traffic Engineer Tom Butcher noted that the current city speed limit is now compatible with the county's and concluded it is reasonable and safe.

Butcher said the accident rate at intersections along 84th is the same as for other arterials in the city. Excluding the intersections, the accident rate is lower along 84th he said.

The Greater Eastside Citizens Association had asked that the possibility of reducing the speed limit to 25 miles an hour be studied.

Youths slated for arraignment in robbery case

Two Lincoln juveniles were bound over to Lancaster District Court Tuesday charged with the armed robbery of Kings Food Host, 1650 cornhusker Hwy., on Feb. 15.

Tracy Quick and Marvin Goodro, both 17, waived preliminary hearing in County Court and are set to be arraigned in the higher court on May 24.

Dep. County Atty. Steve Yungblut said the pair are scheduled to be tried as adults despite their age.

Three charged; 1 man at large in robbery

Three men have been charged while a fourth suspect is still at large in connection with the strong-armed robbery of a Lincoln man Sunday evening.

Wayne P. Menard, 50, of 2337 T. Benne Pena, 50, of 929 N. 9th and Daniel Williams, 33, of Omaha, were charged Monday in County Court with robbery and each was held on \$5,000 bond.

The incident occurred at 2110 N. 27th St. Sunday when four men seized Ralph E. Watkins, 55, of 2509 Vine taking two billfolds from his pockets. The assailants took \$160 in cash and various papers, police said.

Police were still looking for a fourth man Tuesday. He was described as an American Indian male, 17 years old, five-foot eight inches tall, weighing 165 pounds with brown hair and brown eyes.

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White Rock 50 lb 1.29
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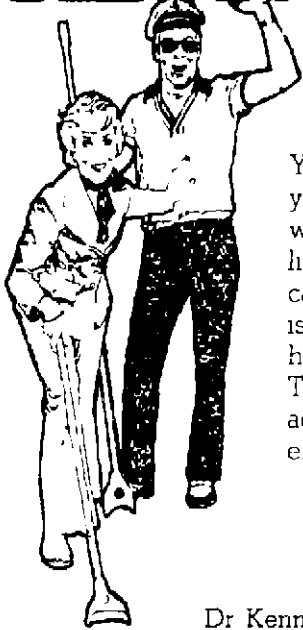
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Loans on commercial real estate including second mortgages on farm ground can be made with terms up to 20 years for repayment.

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SKV-53

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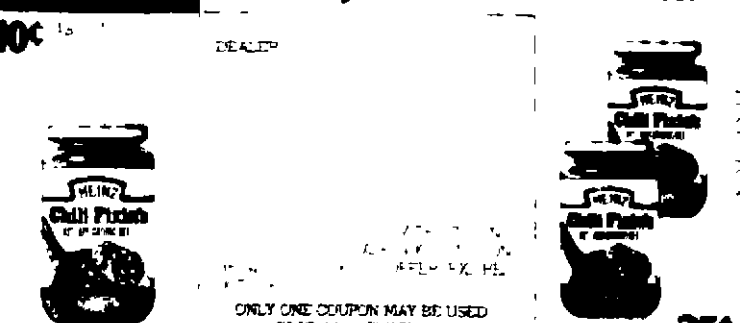


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Now you can save money on your next batch of homemade chili. You'll save time, too. Because Heinz has cooked up chili ingredients you'd spend hours preparing and put them in a jar. Just stir in browned ground beef. Add your own special touches. Simmer and in minutes... your homemade chili. HMMMMMMMM Delicious.



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PORFIRIO GAUNA
DALE KOCHENOWER
DOROTHY NIENHUESER
GLEN C. CACEK
DELONNA MALONE
LEO J. TUBBS
ELTON WITHERS

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE APRIL 2, 1977

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 3 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 6 GAME TICKETS PLUS 10 SAVER DSCS
\$1000	1	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 333,333	1 in 166,667
500	2	1 in 500,000	1 in 166,667	1 in 83,333
250	4	1 in 250,000	1 in 83,333	1 in 41,667
100	10	1 in 100,000	1 in 33,333	1 in 16,667
50	20	1 in 50,000	1 in 16,667	1 in 8,333
25	40	1 in 25,000	1 in 8,333	1 in 4,167
10	80	1 in 12,500	1 in 4,167	1 in 2,083
5	160	1 in 6,250	1 in 2,083	1 in 1,042
2	320	1 in 3,125	1 in 1,042	1 in 521
1	640	1 in 1,562	1 in 521	1 in 260
TOTAL PRIZES	1000	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 333,333	1 in 166,667


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Belmont Shopping Center 11th & Cornhusker
Shuster's West 100th St. At Capital Beach Blvd.
Havelock 6201 Havelock Ave.
Woodlawn 70th & Vine Streets
Mike's Jack & Jill Waverly Plaza

World SURPLUS CENTER Famous

"BODE" BODENHAMER

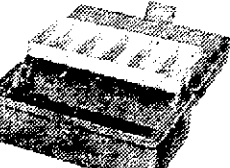


• "Bode" represents LAZY IKE, FRABILL, STEARNS, PENN REELS, VILCHEK-ADVENTURER and other fine brands. He will be at SURPLUS CENTER during regular store hours on April 14, 15 and 16. "Bode" can answer your questions on the products he represents and also give you some valuable fishing tips.

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• Outstanding values. Quality built tackle boxes, designed to be as rust-proof as possible, provide easy accessibility to lures and contents and to withstand the hard usage they are usually put to. Equipped with positive latches, recessed handles.

ADVENTURER MODEL 1099



\$2.99

• Single cantilever tray, 6 compartments. Ideal boy's first box. 12 1/2" x 7" x 4 1/4".

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• Model SS-10. Aquasoom flotation, urethane coated outer shell, mesh lining, zipper closure, U.S.C.G. Appvd. Plaid design. Sizes: S, M, L, XL.


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• Deluxe LUHR JENSEN #945 rod holder for boats. Cleat type chrome plated, adjustable angle and direction. Mounting plate and screws furnished.

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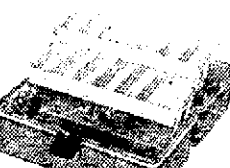
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ADVENTURER MODEL 1299



\$4.88

• Two cantilever trays, 15 compartments. Excellent beginners box or for storing extra tackle. 12 1/2" x 7" x 6".

ADVENTURER MODEL 1204



\$4.99
Reg. \$6.88

• Holds lures vertically. Keeps them untangled, neatly arranged. Holds up to 92 lures or plugs. Ideal for spinner baits.

ADVENTURER MODEL 1413



\$8.99

• Three cantilever trays, 22 compartments. Stores a lot in a compact box. 14 1/2" x 7 1/2" x 7". Good under tray storage.

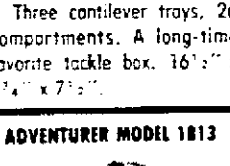
ADVENTURER MODEL 1713



\$8.99
Reg. \$10.88

• Three cantilever trays, 26 compartments. A long-time favorite tackle box. 16 1/2" x 8 1/2" x 7 1/2".

ADVENTURER MODEL 1813



\$12.99
Reg. \$16.88

• A larger box with three cantilever trays, 22 compartments. Has tray lift handle. Tray compartments hold big lures. 17 1/2" x 10 1/4" x 8 1/4".

Full-Floating Minnow Bucket



\$3.99
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• FRABILL Mod. 1022 Light weight, sturdy, 2-quart capacity. Ideal for minnows and other baits. Keeps them insulated from the hot sun. Keeps baits alive and lively longer.

ZEBCO FISHING CLINIC!

3 BIG DAYS — April 14, 15 and 16.

"COUNTRY COOKER" Electric Cooker



Available in:
Brown Black
Yellow Orange

\$44.95

• Self-basting. You can get wood chip and charcoal flavor into your cooking. Flavor it with wines or beer, etc. No escaping steam or smoke during cooking. Prepare the food, put it into the "Country Cooker", close the lid and forget it until you are ready to serve. It's effortless cooking and it saves energy too. Operates on regular house current (115-VAC). Will cook up to 45 lbs. at one time.

• For a new treat in cooked foods—try the "Country Cooker". Old fashioned flavor with oven-style convenience. Use it indoors or outdoors. Moisturizes and tenderizes all types of meat. Steam cooks seafoods, vegetables and casseroles. Even reduces shrinkage in meats to make your meat dollar go farther. A definite plus!

• "LOU" MARCUZZO will have a "Country Cooker" in operation during this 3-day event so that you can get a tasty, moist, tender, delicious sampling of meat cooked in a "Country Cooker".

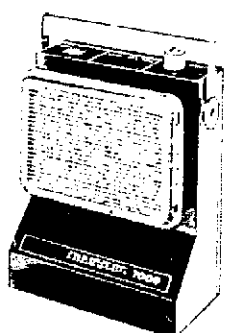
2 Br. Propane Camp Stove
TRAVELER-TRAILBLAZER
By WINCHESTER



Reg. Sale \$33.88
\$29.88

• Deluxe two-burner, propane camp stove. Independently controlled 10,000 BTU burners, chrome drip pan, pressure regulator valve and 3 ft. hose. Operate from disposable fuel cylinders or can be adapted to bulk tank. Folds into its own case, down to 20" x 11" x 3 1/2". Built-in carrying handle. Model PS-7200.

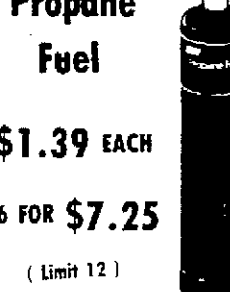
TRAVELER 7000 Catalytic Heater



Reg. Sale \$34.88
\$29.88

• Up to 7000 BTU's of flameless, radiant heat in 45-seconds. Directional swivel head aims heat where you want it. Uses disposable propane fuel cylinders. Can be converted, simply to operate from refillable cylinders. Great for heating tents, blinds, campers, etc. Built-in carrying handle.


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• Latest model of the famous "Fish Box" (Model LEP-300D) fish finder. Has dual range scale, 0 to 60 ft. and 0 to 120 ft. New circuitry gives 3-times longer battery life than previous models. New design transducer gives less drag. Temperature compensated for cold weather operation. Many other new design features.

LINDY'S worm blower



59c

• Worm blower. "Secret Weapon".

ZEBCO REEL SPECIALS



SPINCAST ZEBCO 202
\$2.22

• For medium-light, freshwater fishing. Spooled with 75 yds. of ZEBCO 10 lb. test monofilament line. Reg. \$3.99

SPINCAST ZEBCO 800



Reg. Sale \$11.88
\$9.99

• For medium freshwater fishing. Spooled with 50 yds. of 14 lb. test Dupont STREN monofilament line.

SPINNING ZEBCO XBL39



\$10.88
Reg. Sale \$13.88

• All-purpose freshwater reel. Snap-off spool will hold up to 220 yds. of monofilament line. Left or right retrieve.

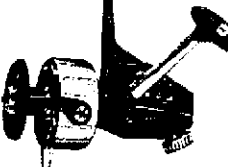
ZEBCO CARDINAL-3 SPINNING



\$29.88

• Ultra-light freshwater reel. Line capacity 170 yds. of 4 lb. test monofilament line. Stern drag.


ZEBCO CARDINAL-4 SPINNING



\$25.88

• All-purpose freshwater reel. Line capacity 200 yds. of 8 lb. monofilament line. Stern drag.

ZEBCO CARDINAL-6 SPINNING



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• Heavy freshwater, light saltwater reel. Line capacity 230 yds. of 12 lb. monofilament line. Powerful 3.5 to 1 retrieve.

ZEBCO CARDINAL-7 SPINNING



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• Heavy freshwater, medium saltwater reel. Line capacity 220 yds. of 17 lb. monofilament line. Powerful 3.5 to 1 retrieve.

DOLL Lures "CRAPPIE-GO-CRAZY"



Reg. Sale \$1.59
Per Pkg. of 12
\$1.19

• New crappie lures designed to produce the kind of action no name imitates. Can be fished with or without a bobber at any desired depth with a light popping action. These are hand tied quality lures that will really give you a lot of action from the crappies. Package of 12 in choice of color and sizes: 1.32, 1.15, or 1.8 oz.

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"LOU" MARCUZZO

SALE — ZEBCO Fishing Outfits

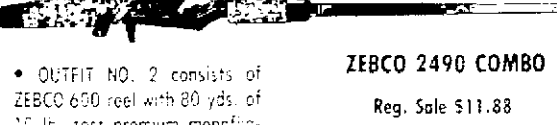
ROD-REEL-LINE OUTFIT NO. 1



ZEBCO-KEYSTONE COMBO
Reg. Sale \$10.76
\$8.88

• OUTFIT NO. 1 consists of ZEBCO 404 reel with 100 yds. of 15 lb. test premium monofilament line and KEYSTONE 5 1/2 ft. 2-piece solid glass rod.

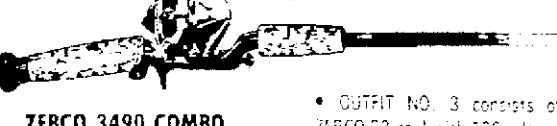
ROD-REEL-LINE OUTFIT NO. 2



ZEBCO 2490 COMBO
Reg. Sale \$11.88
\$9.99

• OUTFIT NO. 2 consists of ZEBCO 600 reel with 80 yds. of 10 lb. test premium monofilament line and 5 1/2 ft. 2-piece ZEBCO 4060 fiberglass rod.


ROD-REEL-LINE OUTFIT NO. 3



ZEBCO 3490 COMBO
Reg. Sale \$21.88
\$18.88

• OUTFIT NO. 3 consists of ZEBCO 83 reel with 100 yds. of 10 lb. test Dupont STREN monofilament line and 6 ft. 2-piece ZEBCO 6100 tubular glass rod.

ROD-REEL-LINE OUTFIT NO. 4



ZEBCO 5512 COMBO
Reg. Sale \$46.88
\$39.88

• OUTFIT NO. 4 consists of ZEBCO 33XBL OMEGA reel with 90 yds. of Dupont STREN monofilament line and 6 ft. 2-piece ZEBCO Pro Staff PS-9 rod.

ROD-REEL-LINE OUTFIT NO. 5



ZEBCO 2795 TRAVEL-PAK
Reg. Sale \$16.88
\$14.99

• OUTFIT NO. 5 consists of ZEBCO 600 reel with 80 yds. of 10 lb. test Dupont STREN monofilament line and 6 ft. 2-piece ZEBCO 6104 tubular fiberglass rod. All pieces fit neatly into its own 21" vinyl carrying case.

ROD-REEL-LINE OUTFIT NO. 6



ZEBCO 4295 TRAVEL-PAK
Reg. Sale \$22.88
\$19.88

• OUTFIT NO. 6 consists of ZEBCO 83 reel with 100 yds. of 10 lb. test Dupont STREN monofilament line and 6 ft. 2-piece ZEBCO 6104 tubular fiberglass rod. All pieces fit neatly into its own 21" vinyl carrying case.

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ZEBCO PRO STAFF SPIN-CAST RODS

• PS-30 Spincasting. 5 ft. deluxe 3 piece warm-water spincasting rod.
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• PS-32 Spincasting. 6 ft. deluxe 3 piece warm-water spincasting rod.
Reg. Sale \$22.88
\$17.99

ZEBCO PRO STAFF SPINNING RODS

• PS-29 Spinning. 5 ft. 4 piece deluxe 3 piece warm-water spinning rod.
Reg. Sale \$22.88
\$17.99

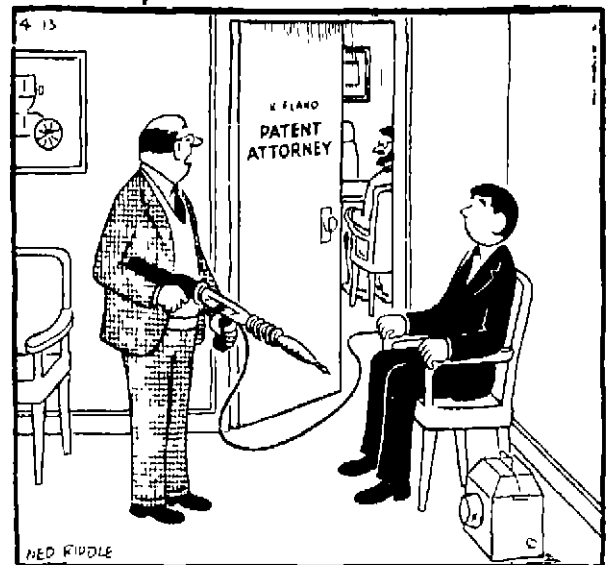
• PS-19 Spinning. Deluxe ultra-light action spinning rod. 5 ft. 1 piece.
Reg. Sale \$22.88
\$17.99

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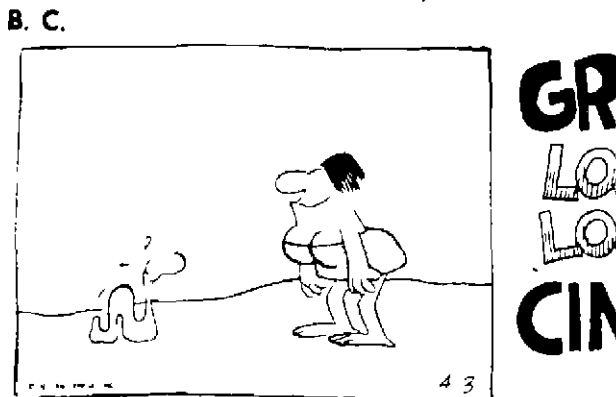
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"IT'S A DISINTEGRATING GUN, YOU SAY?"



The Jackson Twins



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters anagrams the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
Y K S W H H A T W Z E R V W G K H
V E U W A T G K A T W B G C P A Q P S S
K W D W U B G C V E U W - T
R W U A L G V S W Q P H

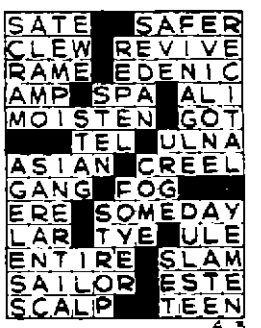
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AND THE BEST MOTIO FOR A LONG MARCH IS DON'T GRUMBLE. PLUG ON! - SIR FREDERICK TREVES

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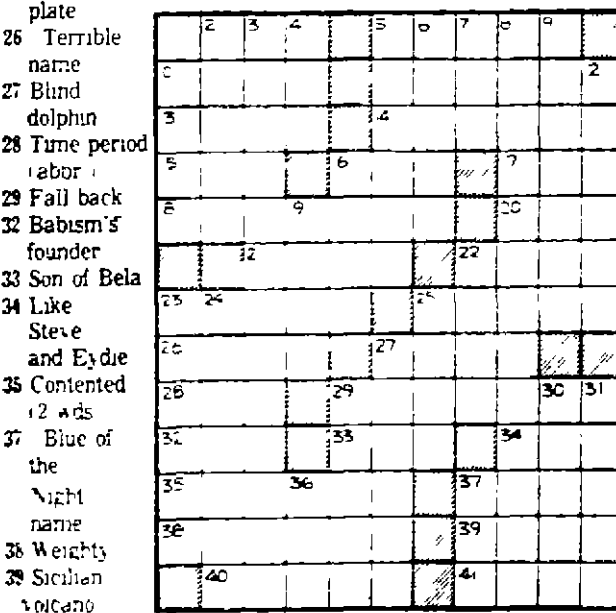
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

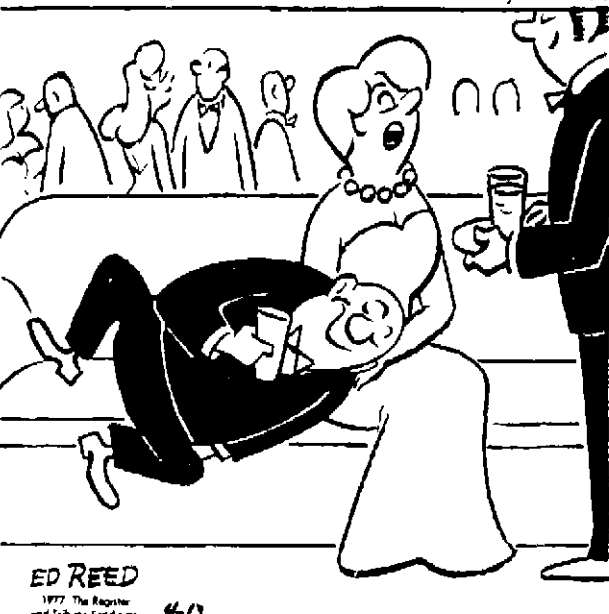
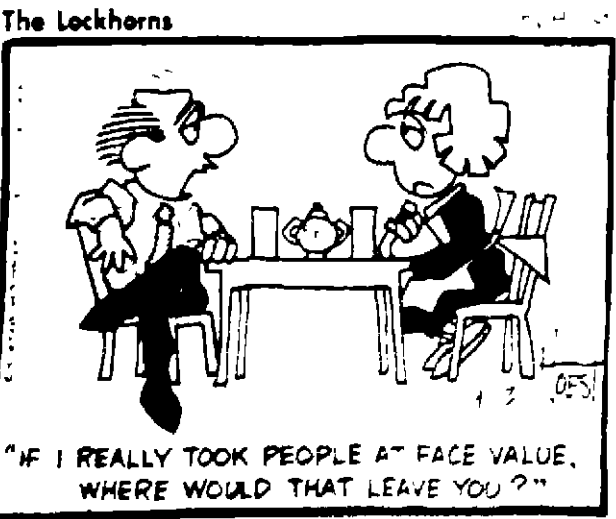
- ACROSS
1 Herring's relative
5 Candied
10 Tinware
11 Send back
13 Unique
14 Punish
15 June phrase
16 Slapsuck prop
17 Piper's son
18 Call together
20 Before war or natal
21 Effortless
22 Wrinkle fold
23 Unspoken
25 Eucharist plate
26 Terrible name
27 Blind dolphin
28 Time period (labor)
29 Fall back
32 Babism's founder
33 Son of Bela
34 Like Steve and Eydie
35 Contented (2 wds)
37 Blue of the night name
38 Weighty
39 Sicilian volcano



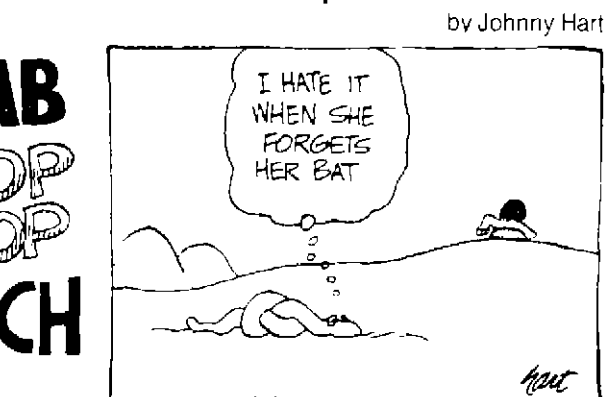
- DOWN
1 Impassive
2 1964 John Wayne movie
3 The last straw (4 wds)
4 Ottoman official
5 Like some poor photos
6 Embankment
7 Soul Fr.
8 Unable to tolerate (4 wds)
9 Overeat
12 Abuse
16 Nuisance
19 Futile
22 Tabula -
23 Kettledrum
24 Flew a plane
25 Hungarian dog
27 Tranquil
29 Ascended
30 Medicinal herb
31 - Lee
32 Masters
36 Commotion
37 Wager



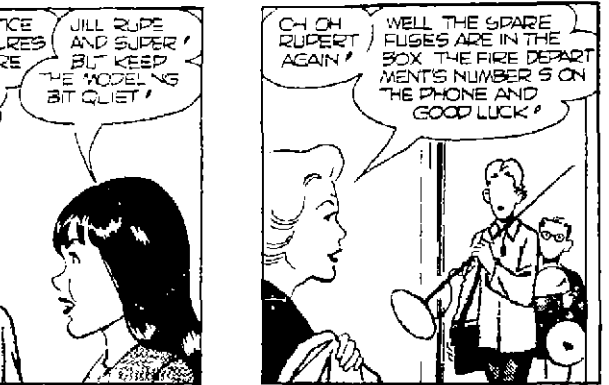
The Lockhorns



"No more for my husband."

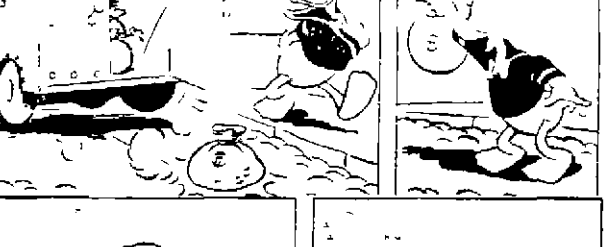


The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mary Worth

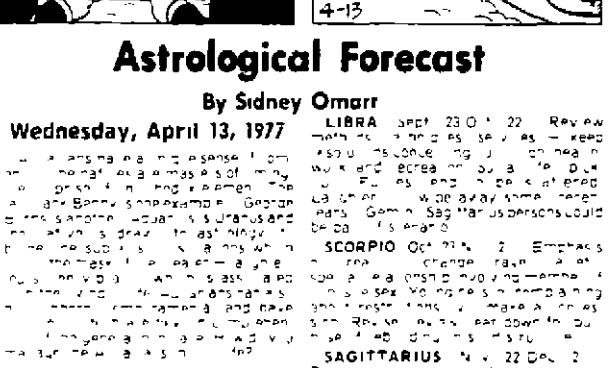
IS SOMETHING WRONG, PAULINE?



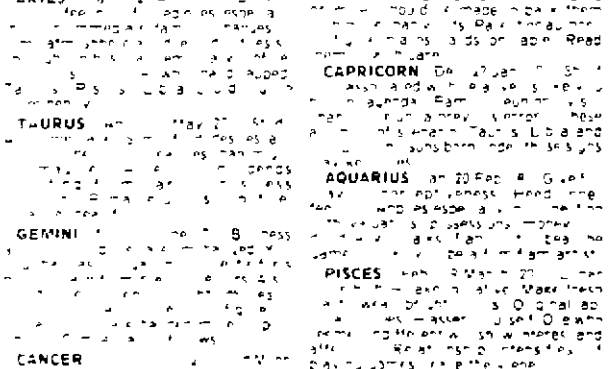
Hi And Lois



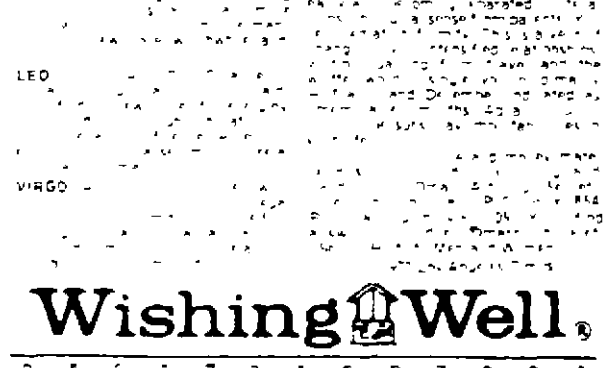
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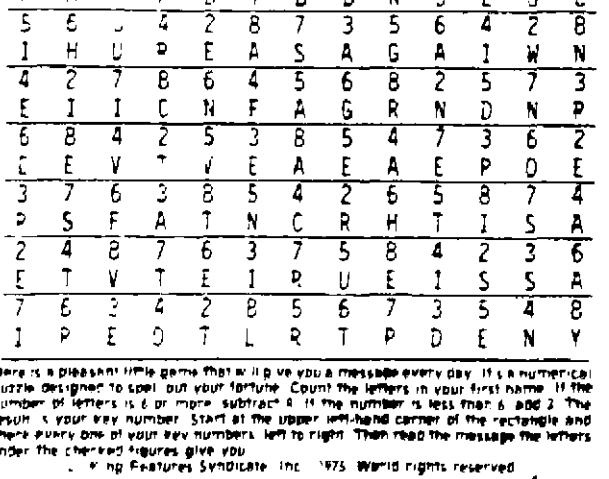
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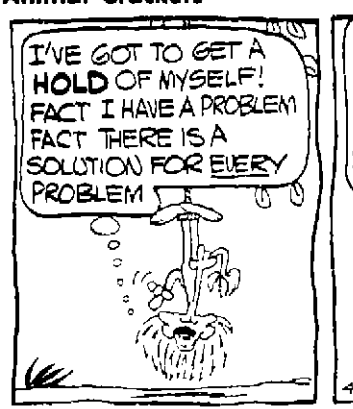
The Ryatts



The Girls



Animal Crackers



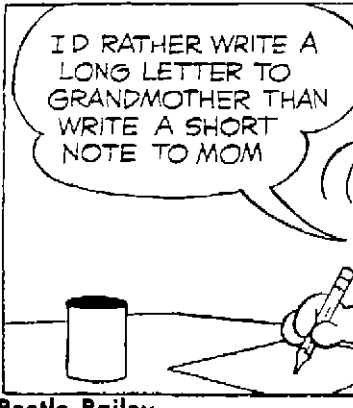
The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mary Worth



Hi And Lois



Beetle Bailey



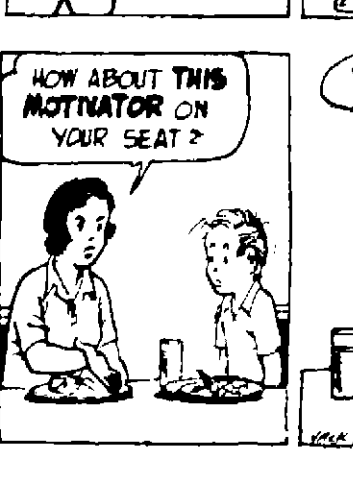
Rip Kirby



The Ryatts



The Girls



Animal Crackers



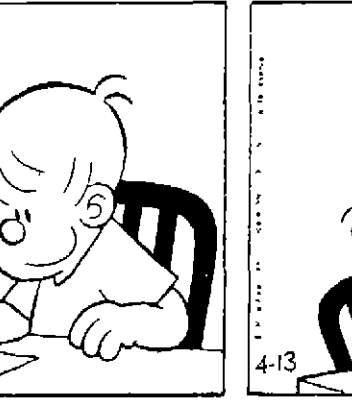
The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mary Worth



Hi And Lois



Beetle Bailey



Rip Kirby



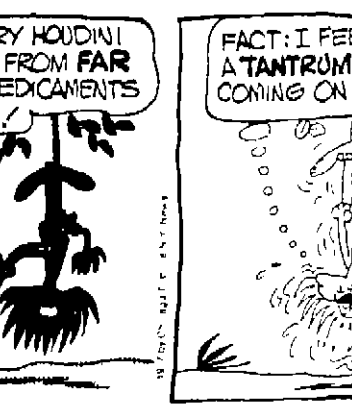
The Ryatts



The Girls



Animal Crackers



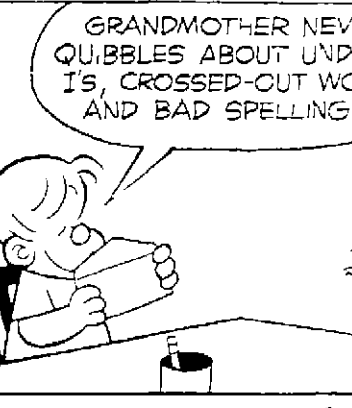
The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mary Worth



Hi And Lois



Beetle Bailey



Rip Kirby



The Ryatts



The Girls



Dworak suggests study of bet shops

By Mark Gordon
Staff Sports Writer

After more than an hour of discussion on messenger betting services, Sen. Donald N. Dworak of Columbus is not entirely against the service.

"I thought Pegasus (the Omaha horse race messenger service) made a good case. I think there's some potential for abuse, but rather than outlaw it altogether, maybe we should look at licensing them," Dworak said after Tuesday's public hearing on LB523.

LB523, introduced in the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee by Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue, would outlaw messenger betting services that take bets to race tracks in Nebraska.

Dworak, chairman of the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee, added that he wouldn't be adverse to an intensive study of the messenger services.

He said the committee would meet in executive session later this week and either advance the bill to the floor or kill it.

The committee heard from Omaha attorney Robert A. Skochdopole, who represented the five Nebraska horse race tracks.

He cited an extensive study of the Illinois horse race messenger services with numerous criminal violations and roughhouse tactics.

Stahnke closes down bet shop

By Mark Gordon
Staff Sports Writer

Grant Stahnke doesn't want to violate any city ordinances. "If there is such a city ordinance, I don't want to violate it. I don't want to go to jail and that's why I'm complying with the citation," said the Lincolnite who was ordered Tuesday morning to close his horse race messenger betting service that opened last Saturday.

"I never knew of the ordinance they read me. Of course, ignorance of the law is no excuse," he said following a Tuesday afternoon public hearing at the State Capitol on LB523, a bill that would outlaw messenger betting services in Nebraska.

"I'm going to talk to my attorney and do the right thing. Until then, I'm going to close and not violate anything."

Stahnke's service opened Saturday at 1362 S. 33rd St., for taking bets to Fanner Park in Grand Island. He charged a 10% service fee.

United Press International reported that Lincoln Assistant police chief Roger LaPage said city ordinances prohibit maintaining "a place for betting upon the outcome of horse races."

"It's not a good thing for horse racing to have this kind of service," he said. "This does not inhibit bookmaking. In Illinois, the handle has dropped \$11 million and a 6 to 10% attendance drop has occurred since the messengers opened."

He added that since Pegasus has been operating in downtown Omaha, a commercial bus line has reported a 40% passenger decrease on its bus that goes directly to Fanner Park in Grand Island.

Lancaster chief deputy county attorney Bernie McGinn

said there is much uncertainty if messenger services are in violation of the law. He added that race track messenger services are causing problems from a law enforcement standpoint.

Douglas County attorney Donald Knowles said he has enough problems with lotteries in Omaha without off-street betting.

Also appearing on behalf of the measure were Lincoln attorney Hal Bauer and Jack Ketterer, security director for the Nebraska State Racing Commission.

Mark Thiesen, affiliated with Pegasus, asked the senators not to compare the Nebraska operation with its Illinois counterparts.

"Nebraska is not Illinois," he said. "An independent study should be taken in Nebraska. We have two services in Nebraska and there have been no complaints."

Why not study the Nebraska situation. We at Pegasus would welcome it. Our average bet is between \$25 and \$30 a person and we're doing about \$6,000 gross average each day," he said.

Other Pegasus supporters in-

cluded the firm's president, Jerry Subject, and attorney Richard J. Bruckner.

Other opponents of the measure who spoke included Paul Kannan of Omaha and Grant Stahnke of Lincoln.

Afterwards, Paul Kemling of Aurora, secretary of the Nebraska Thoroughbred Breeders Association (NTBA), said he opposed messenger betting services.

"Racing is a sport and seeing the horses run is important," said the veteran horseman. "You've got to be there and watch. I don't want the grandstand empty or it's no longer a sport. I'm opposed to it for the simple reason we won't get people out to see the horses. What would the Kentucky Derby be without the people?"

Felix Beda, an Omaha horseman who is president of the NTBA, noted attendance were to decrease at the tracks, some of the state's smaller operations might be forced to close.

"What would we do with Nebraska-breds and Ak-Sar-Ben will only take 1,300. What do we do with the rest of the horses? Are we going to be left out in the cold?"

"The only reason the tracks might be against it is because the handle might go down. Well, I'm a horseman and I want to see the handle go up," he told the hearing.

Hot Husker baseballers continue string

By Ken Hambleton
Staff Sports Writer

Omaha — Nebraska's baseball team continued its hottest winning streak ever as the Huskers mugged Creighton 9-1 and 9-1 here Tuesday at the William Booth College World Series Park.

The Huskers, now 17-5, with 11 straight wins, rallied in both games to sweep the first half of the NU-Omaha series.

Nebraska topped UNO 5-0 and 7-0 last Saturday. The Huskers will face Creighton and UNO in doubleheaders later this season.

In the opener, Nebraska shortstop John Dingleline, who entered the game hitting .150, tripled and scored in the third inning to tie the score and then smacked a three-run home run in the five-run fourth

inning. Senior righthander Steve McManaman boosted his record to 4-0, hurling five innings, giving up six hits and striking out four.

Senior lefthander Kirk Eymann pitched two innings of no-hit relief to preserve the win.

McManaman, who has allowed three earned runs in 24 innings, aided his cause with two run-scoring singles in the opener.

Ted Lipari, who scored Creighton's only run in the opener, homered in the second game to give the Bluejays another 1-0 first-inning lead.

Paul Haas, doubled in two runs and then scored on Tim Carroll's double to spark NU's third-inning rally that gave the Huskers a 4-1 lead.

Carroll doubled in another run in the fourth and then scored on a two-run double by Larry Winum as the Huskers moved ahead, 7-1.

Winum, who also doubled in the opener, lifted his season total to eleven two-base hits, and boosted his batting average to .300 with a three-for-five performance, driving in three runs in the two games.

Joe Scherger, who entered the game with a .400 average, blasted a two-run homer in the sixth inning to ice the second game for Nebraska.

Junior lefthander Steve Nagel, now 2-1, picked up the win in relief of righthander Jeff Costello.

Both pitchers allowed two hits each and struck out four apiece.

"One earned run against

UNO and Creighton makes me feel very good," said NU head coach Tony Sharpe, referring to Nebraska's last four wins.

"Our top hitters, Haas, Scherger and Doug Miller, didn't have a good time at the plate in the first game but the other guys picked up the slack," said Sharpe. "Then, in the second game, Haas scored three runs and drove in two and Scherger homered."

Dingleline, who was scraped across the neck after scoring NU's first run in the opener, recovered fully to spark the Huskers in the first game.

"I ran into the catcher and I guess one of his spikes caught my ear, but it didn't bother me too much," said Dingleline. "I'm just getting more aggressive at the plate and becoming a lot more selective."

"We have a lot of spirit and pride this year because we know we're in better condition than anybody we've faced," said Dingleline. "And nobody's going to intimidate us."

Nebraska will open its Big Eight season with a pair of doubleheaders Friday and Saturday at Missouri.

Nebraska 9 - Creighton 1									
AB	R	H	E	R	BB	SO	IP	ER	BB
1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0
2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0
5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0
6	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0
7	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0
8	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0
9	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	9.0	0	0

Nebraska 7 - Creighton 1									
AB	R	H	E	R	BB	SO	IP	ER	BB
1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0
2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0
5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0
6	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0
7	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0
8	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0
9	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	9.0	0	0

White, Scott lead Celtics past Spurs

Boston (AP) — Back court partners Jo Jo White and Charlie Scott broke open a close game with a fourth-period blitz and the Boston Celtics launched the defense of their National Basketball Association championship Tuesday night with a 104-94 playoff victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

The Celtics, bidding for an unprecedented 14th NBA title, withstood a San Antonio comeback late in the third period and then pulled away in defeating the Spurs for the fifth straight time this season in the opener of their best-of-three series.

White had only six points and Scott four in the first half, but at the final buzzer, White led all scorers with 24 points and Scott had 19.

Leading by just four points, 73-69, at the start of the fourth period, the Celtics proceeded to widen their advantage.

White hit on a jump shot from the corner and John Havlicek drove in for a right-handed hook shot in the opening minute.

The Spurs came back for one basket before White hit again for Boston. San Antonio scored again before Scott exploded for seven consecutive points within a minute, giving the Celtics an 88-73 lead.

Boston was in complete command the rest of the way even though Dave Cowens, its big center, played with five fouls virtually the entire fourth quarter before fouling out with 1:36 remaining.

The Celtics had six scorers in double figures. In addition to White and Scott, they were Sidney Wicks with 16, Curtis Rowe with 14, Cowens with 12 and Havlicek with 10.

The second game in the series will be played in San Antonio Friday night.

NBA playoffs

First round
Boston 74, San Antonio 64
Portland 96, Chicago 83
Detroit 95, Golden State 90

Will Yanks be able to handle losing?

Kansas City (AP) — Dripping sweat, Reggie Jackson plopped his muscular body onto a chair, swung one leg onto a table and slammed a soft drink can onto the table top.

Here was one disgruntled New York Yankee millionaire superstar.

And the first question put him instantly on the defense.

"Why is the media trying to create something," he shot back. "A friend of mine would never ask that question."

But baseball fans everywhere are wondering. How much losing can the Yankees withstand before dissension, disharmony and disunity begin rip-

ping apart the supposedly volatile team.

Monday night's 5-4, 13-inning loss to the Kansas City Royals was the Yankees' third setback in their first four games. The Yanks, last year's American League champions, haven't won since their season opener last Thursday against Milwaukee.

The most popular theory in baseball right now goes like this: A team like the Yankees, simmering with such explosive talents as Jackson, Thurman Munson, Mickey Rivers and Dock Ellis, managed by a volcanic personality like

Billy Martin, owned by as driving a personality as George Steinbrenner, will be great if it wins. But let a prolonged losing streak set in and the locker-room eruptions will be measured in megatons, so the theory goes.

Jackson's initial response was unprintable.

"So we've lost four of five games," he said. "We've only got 177 to go. Yeah, I guess the season's over for us." Although his arithmetic was incorrect—the Yankees have lost three games and have 158 to go—his meaning was clear.

The slugging Jackson, who signed a

reported \$2.9 million, five-year contract with New York this year, has been about the only Yankee regular hitting consistently thus far. Monday night he hit his first home run as a Yankee, a towering bases-empty shot.

"So what if (first baseman Chris) Chambliss is one-for-15," he said. "So what. If that's all this team has to worry about, Chris Chambliss being one-for-15 right now, then we don't have a thing to worry about."

"People are waiting for us to fall apart. The media is trying to create something out of nothing. You let us alone. We'll be all right."

Palmer, Seaver hurl shutouts; Orioles win 1st

From news wires

Jim Palmer, Baltimore's three-time Cy Young Award winner, fired a two-hitter and Rick Dempsey singled home a ninth-inning run to lead the Orioles over the Milwaukee Brewers 1-0 Tuesday.

The National League had a near-match for Palmer's effort as Tom Seaver, showing midseason form in 89-degree New York weather, cooled off the sizzling St. Louis bats with a five-hitter and singled home two runs to spark the Mets to a home-opening 4-0 victory over the Cardinals.

In other American League day games, Chicago defeated Boston 5-2, Detroit whipped Toronto 6-1 and Oakland beat California 6-2. Pittsburgh nipped Montreal 2-1 in the National League's only other day game.

Palmer, 1-1, yielded only a second-inning single to Sixto Lezcano and a leadoff single by Jim Wohlford in the ninth. The Orioles' ace right-hander struck out six, walked one and allowed only one Brewer to reach second base. In outdueling Milwaukee's Bill Travers, who gave up five hits, Palmer hurled his 43rd career shutout as a record-setting crowd of 55,120 Milwaukee fans watched.

Designated hitter Eddie Murray singled to center to open the Orioles' ninth, moved to second on Lee May's sacrifice and scored on Dempsey's single up the middle, giving the Orioles their first win of the season.

At New York, John Milner and John Stearns supported Seaver with solo homers as the Mets stretched their record to 3-1 and handed the Cardinals their first loss after three victories.

The Cardinals, who entered the game with a .325 team batting average, got only two runners as far as second base against Seaver, who struck out five and did not walk a man in running his record to 2-0. The shutout was the 40th of Seaver's career.

In Chicago, Jorge Orta batted out a single, double and triple, driving in two runs, to lead left-hander Ken Brett and the White Sox past the Red Sox.

Orta's first-inning double scored Ralph Garr, who had singled. Orta's second-inning single, which capped a four-run inning for the White Sox, also scored Garr, who had singled and stolen second.

Rookie Steve Kemp hit a three-run homer, his first as a major leaguer, to support the four-hit pitching of Dave Roberts and help Detroit to their first victory of the season at Toronto.

At Oakland, Dick Allen and Wayne Gross hit homers, Rob Piccolo made three fine defensive plays and Stan Bahnsen and Dave Gault combined on a five-hitter to lead the A's over the Angels. It was Oakland's second straight win over California and the rebuilt A's fourth victory in five games this season.

At Pittsburgh, Rennie Stennett's double scored Dave Parker from second with one out in the ninth inning to give the Pirates a one-run decision over Montreal.

The Houston Astros scored three runs in the first inning in a night game and J.R. Richard combined with Ken Forsch on an eight-hitter to stop Cincinnati 4-3 for the Astros' second straight victory over the Reds.

Richard, 1-0, left with back spasms after pitching the seventh. Forsch, who picked up the win in the season opener in Atlanta in relief of Richard, got his first save. Pat Zachry, making his first start of the season, worked six innings and was tagged with the loss.



Learning the trade in Spain

Apprentice bullfighter Jesus Marquez flattens himself to the sand as his first bull moves in for an attack at Madrid's Carabanchel bullring Sunday. Marquez was not hurt.

Associated Press

Chicago Cubs owner Philip K. Wrigley dies

The Lincoln Star Wednesday 4/13/77 Page 35

NHL playoffs feature difference of opinion

Associated Press
The presumption by a lot of National Hockey League fans was that the Stanley Cup finals would be played out by last season's participants, the Philadelphia Flyers and Montreal Canadiens.

But some other Canadians have a different idea. Perhaps it's looking a bit too far into the future—it is, after all, only the quarter final round—but while the Canadiens were displaying their championship brand of hockey by mauling St. Louis 7-2 Monday night the Toronto Maple Leafs were mauling their way into the picture by outmuscling the Flyers 3-2.

In the two other best-of-seven openers Monday night, the New York Islanders beat Buffalo 4-2 and Boston bombed Los Angeles 8-3. The four quarter-finals resume Wednesday night.

If it is ever going to win one here this was our best chance. Leafs scoring leader Lanny McDonald said after Toronto's upset in Philadelphia: "I hoped we could get the jump on them — and we did that."

And McDonald acknowledged that the Flyers were not as sharp as they would have liked to have been after the layoff — a first round bye for the Flyers during which Toronto topped Pittsburgh.

Chicago (AP) — Philip K. Wrigley, whose name was a symbol of nickel chewing gum and day baseball, died Tuesday.

Wrigley, chairman of the gum company his father founded and owner of the Chicago Cubs, died of a gastrointestinal hemorrhage, a spokesman for the William Wrigley Jr. Co. said. He was 82.

He was stricken Monday night at his resort home in Lake Geneva, Wis., and died Tuesday at Lakeland Hospital in Elkhorn, Wis.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Wrigley, whose wealth has been estimated at more than \$100 million, preferred the life of a recluse, saying once his ambition was "to go live in a cave somewhere."

A mechanical wizard, he enjoyed tinkering with cars in his garage. He flunked out of the University of Chicago but taught aviation mechanics in World War I at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

General Motors once adapted some of his ideas on ignition systems for its production models, and his invention of a nonship screwdriver was the result of his making electrical and other repairs around his Lake Geneva home.

Wrigley liked watching baseball on TV better than at the ball park and usually stayed out of day-to-day operation of the Cubs unless a big star or manager was involved. But when he took a hand, controversy usually followed.



Philip K. Wrigley (left) poses with Chicago Cubs manager Charles Grimm in 1934.

Earlier this season, he traded National League batting champion Bill Madlock rather than submit to what Wrigley considered exorbitant salary demands.

Wrigley inherited both the gum company and the baseball team from his father, William Wrigley Jr.

"I'm not sure I'm succeeding on my own merits," he said when he

assumed the presidency of the gum company at the age of 29. "I have the fear that 'pull' and the fact that I am my father's son had much to do with my election."

The gum company is the world's largest with profits last year of more than \$30 million. The Cubs while the first team ever to finish last and draw a million fans, have not won a championship since

1945, a dry spell longer than that of any other major league club.

Known for unorthodox attempts to make the Cubs a winner, Wrigley sometimes used the same approach in his business.

He once quit the board of directors over a suggestion that the quality of gum be reduced in the interest of bigger profits. He returned at a salary

of \$1 a year when some of the directors resigned.

He expressed disappointment, when in 1971 the company raised the price of chewing gum from 5 cents a pack. Until then the price for a five-stick package had remained the same since the founding of the company in 1893.

He once measured the size of a double martini in the Wrigley building restaurant and discovered it was not twice the size of a regular drink. He ordered new glasses, and now while no doubles are served the typical libation carries 3 to 3 1/2 ounces of liquor.

The baseball community was quick to voice its respect and appreciation.

Bill Veeck, Chicago White Sox president who got his start as a man of all duties in Wrigley Field, said "I think sports and baseball in particular has lost probably the last true sportsman."

He was a very honorable man, a very kind man. I know I worked for him for many years. We didn't always agree but he allowed people the right to disagree. He was the first to recognize the comfort of the fan was important.

"I remember I helped design chairs which were a little wider and more comfortable. In the process we lost maybe 15 per cent of capacity. He felt very strongly that in the overall picture the fan was more important than the capacity."

George Halas of the Chicago

Bears, who leased Wrigley Field for Bears' home game from the inception of the team, said "sports fans have suffered a great loss. He was a giant of a man who, time and time again demonstrated his integrity and strength of character."

Phil loved the game as passionately as anyone in it, said baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "Never afraid to be different, he had his own conceptions and the courage to follow them. Baseball history may call him prophetic."

One conception was that baseball was a daytime pastime. Wrigley Field, the Cubs home, is the only major league ballpark without lights. Another concept was rotating coaches — "The College of Coaches"—allowing different coaches to assume the top spot in the organization. The idea lasted from 1961-1965.

Mr. Wrigley was the grand old man of baseball and certainly had an impact on the game, said Ewing Kauffman, president and chairman of the board of the Kansas City Royals. "He was a true gentleman. I couldn't say enough good things about Mr. Wrigley."

I can remember when we voted for the last commission or Kauffman said Mr. Wrigley then almost 80 with great enthusiasm and desire to keep baseball at the top of all sports, refused to go home but continued voting ballot after ballot until 5:30 a.m.

McGee hasn't made choice

Wednesday is national letter of intent day for high school basketball players but Omaha North-South Stater Mike McGee will not sign one.

McGee has too many places he needs to visit yet. North coach Bob Murray said. He definitely will not sign a national letter this soon.

Murray said he did not know which six schools McGee had

decided to visit. "I do know he has visited Michigan and he is going someplace this weekend," Murray said Tuesday.

It's still wide open where he'll go, added Murray. There hasn't been enough time to do much since the Dapper Dan game (in Pittsburgh) a couple weekends ago.

Lincoln records chess victory

Lincoln defeated New Orleans 3 1/2-2 1/2 in the 6th round of competition in the National Chess League last week.

The win gave Lincoln 18 1/2 points, placing it in 10th place among 16 teams. However, the Lincoln club is just two points out of second place. New York is a runaway leader in the league with 26 points.

Loren Schmidt and Rich Chess earned wins for Lincoln in its defeat of New Orleans while teammates Rod Malpert, Richard Moore and Robert Grande drew and Ricky Krewson was defeated.

Adult tennis lessons offered

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department will offer a session of adult tennis lessons during May.

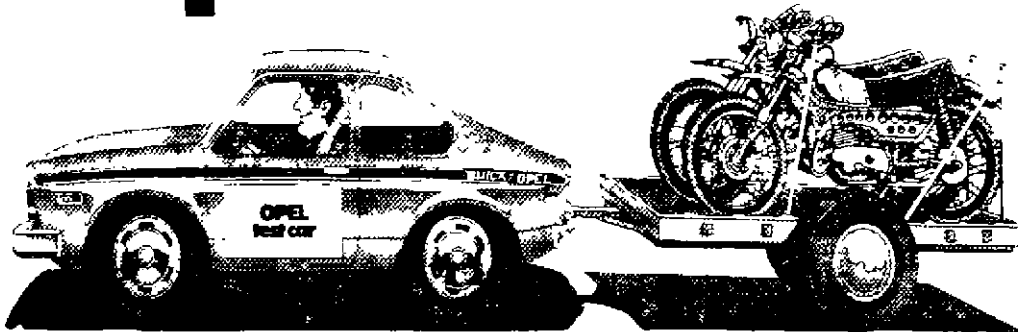
More information may be ob-

tained from the Woods Tennis Shack, 33rd and J, after April 15 between 3 and 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays.

SHOWDOWN #2: UTILITY

(When a car can do more than just go straight ahead, it's a utility car. And that's what we're looking for in this showdown.)

Aha! Opel first in utility, a jump ahead of Rabbit.



Well, we're back. Battered but undaunted after Showdown #1, in which we finished third to VW and Toyota in Human Engineering. This time we've attempted to determine which of our five test cars is handiest to use in three specific areas of functionality: trunk room, pulling power and parking ease. The results, as you'll see, were most gratifying.

Trunk Capacity.



The VW Rabbit wins this one hands down. Because it doesn't have a trunk. The Rabbit is a hatchback—with all the attendant cargo-carrying benefits.

Of the test cars that have trunks—and all the rest do—Subaru is the most commodious, followed by Opel, Toyota, and Datsun in that order.

TRUNK CAPACITY	Subaru DL	Opel	Toyota	Datsun
VW Rabbit (Hatchback)	12.3	1	5	
Subaru DL (2-Dr. Sedan)	10.6	2	4	
Buick/Opel (2-Dr. Coupe)	4.9	3	3	
Toyota Corolla (2-Dr. Sedan)	4.0	4	2	
Datsun B-210 (2-Dr. Sedan)	7.7		1	

Incidentally, in the interest of accuracy, our trunk capacity figures are based on manufacturers' estimates provided by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Pulling Power.

Engineers call this the gradability test. What it tests is torque, or a car's ability to pull weight. Mind now, gradability is a measurement of

more than just straight-ahead acceleration. It's also an indication of how well one of these cars can pull, say, a cycle trailer with a couple of dirt bikes on it.

PULLING POWER	Buick Opel	Toyota Corolla	VW Rabbit	Subaru DL	Datsun B-210
30 mph (3rd gear)	1	2	3	4	5
55 mph (4th gear)	1	3	2	4	5
FINISHING ORDER	2	3	4	5	1
Showdown Points	5	4	3	2	1

Our test cars were the same used in the first Showdown event. That is to say, all were equipped with 4-speed manual transmissions, air conditioning, radial tires, and a selection of popular options.

Not surprisingly, Opel (with the largest engine) took top honors in this event. In second place comes Toyota (which we equipped with its optional 1600cc engine). Subaru (also 1600cc) finished fourth, while Datsun (with the smallest engine at 1350cc) finished last.

Parking lot maneuverability.

Ease of parking is pretty much accepted as a forte of small cars like these. But some small cars are easier to park than others. As you'll see.

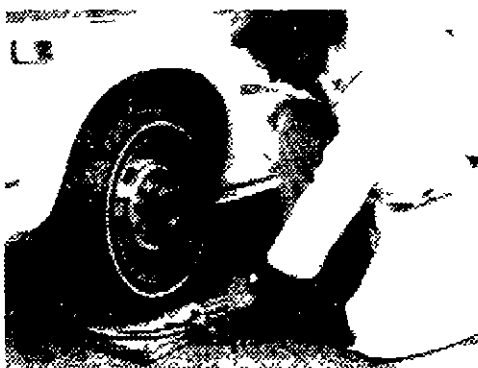
Again using the facilities of the GM Design Proving Grounds in Mesa, Arizona, we hired an independent engineering firm to oversee several tests of steering effort. We also had an unbiased judge from *Car and Driver* magazine scrutinize our test procedures and data. More so, that we did. First, we measured the amount of effort required to turn each car's steering wheel with the car standing still. Then we measured the same thing with the car moving at 10 mph. We stopped the cars in both tests, then averaged the two scores together (5 for first, 4 for second, etc.) and came up with a total steering effort score.

As it turned out, Opel and VW came in the least steering effort with the same three cars bunched in a dead heat for second (Toyota about 100 lbs. more).

But we felt there was another factor to be dealt with: Turning diameter. The space a car needs in which to maneuver. That can play as great a role when trying to squeeze into a small parking spot as steering wheel effort.

Using turning diameters published by four of the manufacturers, we ranked each car's ability to turn the tightest circle it's capable of. And we saw that Subaru (with its assured 16.5 ft. circle) was the winner. It was Opel followed by Toyota, VW, Subaru and Datsun, in that order.

Then we combined the turning diameter results with the steering effort results. Altogether, we felt that was a pretty fair way to evaluate each car's ability to scoot in and out of tight parking places.



The chart below says it all. Opel turned out to be the easiest to park. Toyota placed second and VW third, with Subaru and Datsun fourth and fifth respectively.

MANEUVERABILITY	Buick Opel	Toyota Corolla	VW Rabbit	Subaru DL	Datsun B-210
5	4	3	2	1	

Who Wins the Utility Showdown?

Buick Opel	VW Rabbit	Toyota Corolla	Subaru DL	Datsun B-210
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Naturally we're happy as clams at the outcome of this. Because, as you can see, Opel is the winner of Showdown #2. Not only does that help save the third place finish we took in the first Showdown, it also moves us into a tie for first in overall standings, neck and neck with the Rabbit.

Watch for Showdown #3 in this newspaper next week, with a look at the parking wheel-and-wheel spectacle. You'll have to unfold your imagination when not visiting Buick Opel dealers and testing the one trick of a competitive car.

Total Point Score After Two Events:

BUICK/OPEL	VW RABBIT	TOYOTA COROLLA	SUBARU DL	DATSUM B-210
21	21	19	15	9

THE BUICK OPEL 5-CAR SHOWDOWN.



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		195/70/14	55.89

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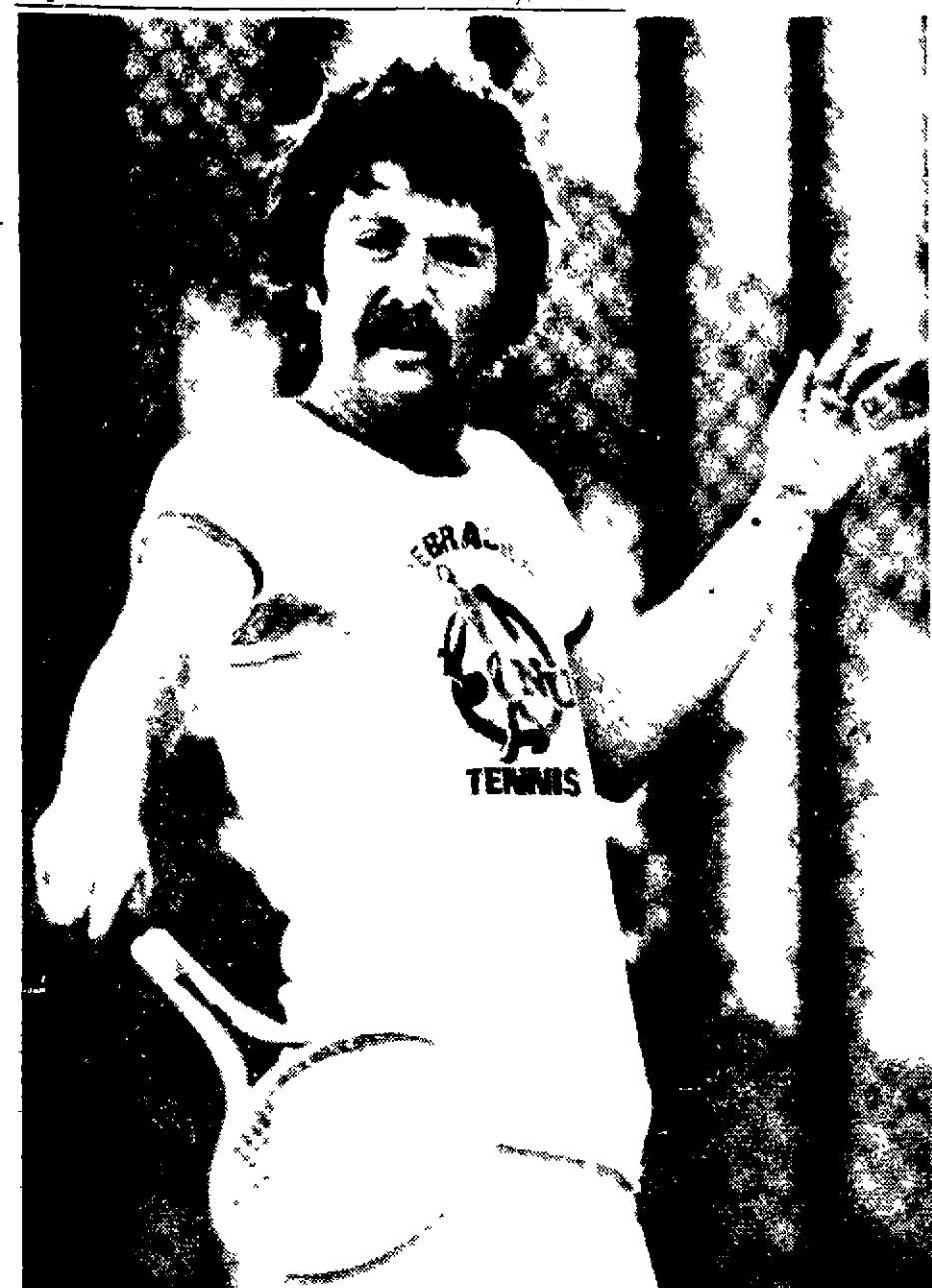
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Staff photo by Web Ray

Russ Wilson of Nebraska returns ball during Tuesday's match against UNO.

NU netters blank UNO

The Nebraska men's tennis team swept six singles and three doubles matches in straight sets in blanking the University of Nebraska at Omaha 9-0 Tuesday at the NU courts.

The Huskers, now 14-7, will go on the road to meet Washburn University in Topeka Kan. Thursday and Northwest Missouri State in Marietta Mo. Saturday.

Nebraska will play a return match with UNO in Omaha April 20.

NU 9, UNO 0 Singles

John Schuman, NU, def. Kerry Sutton, UNO 6-3, 6-1; Chris A. Cox, NU, def. Tim Noon, UNO 6-2, 6-0; Russ Wilson, NU, def. Paul Green, UNO 6-1, 6-2; Dan Weaver, NU, def. Bob Steak, UNO 6-2, 6-1; Larry Rupp, NU, def. Tom Wulff, UNO 6-2, 6-1; Kevin McDermott, NU, def. Bob Johnson, UNO 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles

John Schuman, NU, def. Noon/Green, UNO 6-2, 6-1; Wilson/B. Jackson, NU, def. Steak/Johnson, UNO 6-3, 7-5; McDermott/Wulff, NU, def. Wulff/Johnson, UNO 6-3, 6-2.

Concordia, Peru split

Seward — Winning pitcher Mark Svatos slugged two home runs to lead Concordia to a 12-2 win over Peru in the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday.

The game was shortened to six innings by the 10-run rule.

Peru was awarded a forfeit in the second game, which was called on account of darkness after leading by a wide margin.

Concordia's women's softball squad is now 2-5 for the season.

Creighton gets 3 prep stars

Omaha (AP) — Three Nebraska high school basketball stars said Tuesday they will sign national basketball letters of intent to attend Creighton University.

They are Jim Honz, 6-9 center from Omaha Ryan, Dan Clausen, 6-7 center from Omaha Benson and Paul Trieschman, 6-4 guard-forward from Grand Island.

Honz and Trieschman said they also had been offered scholarships by Nebraska.

Honz' Ryan team won the 1977 Class B state championship. Clausen's Benson squad lost in the semifinals of Class A, and Grand Island also was defeated in the Lincoln Class A tournament.

Graded Entries



By Mark Gordon

Fonner Park			Fonner Park		
Wednesday's Entries			Wednesday's Entries		
PP Horse	Jockey	Wt	PP Horse	Jockey	Wt
First race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds			First race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds		
Nebraska bred maidens, 6 furlongs			Nebraska bred maidens, 6 furlongs		
10 Swing Pretty (Greer) 115	52		10 Swing Pretty (Greer) 115	52	
1 Gem Star (Pettlinger) 115	41		1 Gem Star (Pettlinger) 115	41	
6 Step Lively Lad (King) 120	41		6 Step Lively Lad (King) 120	41	
9 Pebble Creek (Compton) 115	61		9 Pebble Creek (Compton) 115	61	
2 Amorite (No Boy) 120	61		2 Amorite (No Boy) 120	61	
7 Roman Spite (Baxter) 115	81		7 Roman Spite (Baxter) 115	81	
8 Shine's Choice (Switzer) 115	101		8 Shine's Choice (Switzer) 115	101	
3 Torch's Mountain (R. Meier) 115	121		3 Torch's Mountain (R. Meier) 115	121	
4 Fan Tan Lady (Kutz) 115	151		4 Fan Tan Lady (Kutz) 115	151	
5 Jolly Betty (Hill) 115	151		5 Jolly Betty (Hill) 115	151	
Also: Don's Dandy (King) 120, Lieutenant Fox (Lammers) ***110, Impart (Jones) 115, Ceresco (Orona) 120, Ole's L.L. Sister (Lammers) ***105, Arctic Sunset (Lammers) ***110			Also: Don's Dandy (King) 120, Lieutenant Fox (Lammers) ***110, Impart (Jones) 115, Ceresco (Orona) 120, Ole's L.L. Sister (Lammers) ***105, Arctic Sunset (Lammers) ***110		
SWING PRETTY — can handle this kind			SWING PRETTY — can handle this kind		
GEM STAR — rider will help			GEM STAR — rider will help		
STEP LIVELY LAD — can get part			STEP LIVELY LAD — can get part		
Second race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds			Second race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds		
claiming, 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs			claiming, 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs		
4 Double Duke (Anderson) 120	52		4 Double Duke (Anderson) 120	52	
3 A.J.'s Song (Compton) 120	31		3 A.J.'s Song (Compton) 120	31	
1 Lonnie's Tiff (Cuddie) 115	41		1 Lonnie's Tiff (Cuddie) 115	41	
8 Irish Knave (Lammers) ***110	51		8 Irish Knave (Lammers) ***110	51	
5 Pyrometer (Kutz) 117	61		5 Pyrometer (Kutz) 117	61	
1 Jim's Note (Kutz) 115	81		1 Jim's Note (Kutz) 115	81	
6 Blaine's Malaysia (No Boy) 115	101		6 Blaine's Malaysia (No Boy) 115	101	
10 Warm Gem (King) 115	121		10 Warm Gem (King) 115	121	
7 Table Sox (Lammers) ***105	151		7 Table Sox (Lammers) ***105	151	
9 Scherabacca (Hill) 110	151		9 Scherabacca (Hill) 110	151	
Also: Mon Arrive (Greer) 120, Bee A Batter (Rettelle) 120, Count Devil (Orona) 115			Also: Mon Arrive (Greer) 120, Bee A Batter (Rettelle) 120, Count Devil (Orona) 115		
DOUBLE DUKE — best will be needed			DOUBLE DUKE — best will be needed		
A.J.'S SONG — last repeated is good			A.J.'S SONG — last repeated is good		
LONNIE'S TIFF — would be no surprise			LONNIE'S TIFF — would be no surprise		
Third race, purse \$2,000, 2-year-olds			Third race, purse \$2,000, 2-year-olds		
special weights, second division of Expectation Trials, 4 furlongs			special weights, second division of Expectation Trials, 4 furlongs		
5 Jimm (Hill) 120	21		5 Jimm (Hill) 120	21	
2 Powdered Surf (Greer) 120	52		2 Powdered Surf (Greer) 120	52	
4 Rubber Check (Compton) 120	31		4 Rubber Check (Compton) 120	31	
1 Gypsy Charm (Williams) 117	41		1 Gypsy Charm (Williams) 117	41	
6 Todd's King (No Boy) 120	51		6 Todd's King (No Boy) 120	51	
7 Amy My Love (Doocy) 117	61		7 Amy My Love (Doocy) 117	61	
Fourth race, purse \$2,100, \$2,200 claiming, 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs			Fourth race, purse \$2,100, \$2,200 claiming, 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs		
8 Silver Bout (Kutz) 120, 6 furlongs	52		8 Silver Bout (Kutz) 120, 6 furlongs	52	
7 Star David (Greer) 120	31		7 Star David (Greer) 120	31	
1 Spring Break (Eccofley) 115	41		1 Spring Break (Eccofley) 115	41	
6 Miss Flash Deck (Williams) 115	51		6 Miss Flash Deck (Williams) 115	51	
2 Steves Debbie (No Boy) 115	61		2 Steves Debbie (No Boy) 115	61	
10 Princess Peb (Kutz) 115	81		10 Princess Peb (Kutz) 115	81	
4 Lord Show Biz (Jones) 120	101		4 Lord Show Biz (Jones) 120	101	
9 Path Roman (Orona) 115	121		9 Path Roman (Orona) 115	121	
3 Princess Dawn B (Baxter) 115	151		3 Princess Dawn B (Baxter) 115	151	
5 Sonny's Dutchess (Barnes) 115	151		5 Sonny's Dutchess (Barnes) 115	151	
Also: Account Closed (R. Meier) 120, Dream Awhile (Compton) 120, Ray Dale (No Boy) 120			Also: Account Closed (R. Meier) 120, Dream Awhile (Compton) 120, Ray Dale (No Boy) 120		
SILVER BOUT — been close in recent			SILVER BOUT — been close in recent		
STAR DAVID — another consistent sort			STAR DAVID — another consistent sort		
SPRING BREAK — the main challenger			SPRING BREAK — the main challenger		
Fifth race, purse \$2,300, \$4,000 claiming, 4-year-olds & up, 5 1/2 furlongs			Fifth race, purse \$2,300, \$4,000 claiming, 4-year-olds & up, 5 1/2 furlongs		
6 Thorney (Compton) 120	52		6 Thorney (Compton) 120	52	
1 Sturdy Marcy (Anderson) 115	31		1 Sturdy Marcy (Anderson) 115	31	
3 What A Blend (Kutz) 120	41		3 What A Blend (Kutz) 120	41	
4 Dimples (Pettlinger) 115	51		4 Dimples (Pettlinger) 115	51	
5 Charming K (No Boy) 115	61		5 Charming K (No Boy) 115	61	
2 Purr Gede (King) 115	81		2 Purr Gede (King) 115	81	
7 Shesha Duncie (Compton) 115	101		7 Shesha Duncie (Compton) 115	101	
THORNEY — distance best suited for			THORNEY — distance best suited for		
STURDY MARCY — may be second best			STURDY MARCY — may be second best		
WHAT A BLEND — could be closer			WHAT A BLEND — could be closer		
Sixth race, purse \$2,400, \$5,000 claiming, 4-year-olds & up, Nebraska-bred, 4 furlongs			Sixth race, purse \$2,400, \$5,000 claiming, 4-year-olds & up, Nebraska-bred, 4 furlongs		
4 Neil Bluff (Anderson) 115	52		4 Neil Bluff (Anderson) 115	52	
8 Single Leg (Orona) 115	31		8 Single Leg (Orona) 115	31	
9 Sherwin's Song (Pettlinger) 114	41		9 Sherwin's Song (Pettlinger) 114	41	
1 Dumbies (Orona) 115	51		1 Dumbies (Orona) 115	51	
3 Goodsturdy (Jones) 115	61		3 Goodsturdy (Jones) 115	61	
2 Tim Sissy (Eccofley) 120	81		2 Tim Sissy (Eccofley) 120	81	
7 Twilight Cay (Rettelle) 110	101		7 Twilight Cay (Rettelle) 110	101	
6 Huskie Gai (Greer) 114	121		6 Huskie Gai (Greer) 114	121	
5 Sally Magnum (No Boy) 110	151		5 Sally Magnum (No Boy) 110	151	
MAIL BLUFF — like chances here			MAIL BLUFF — like chances here		
SINGLE LEG — should be close here			SINGLE LEG — should be close here		
SHERWIN'S SONG — the likely favorite			SHERWIN'S SONG — the likely favorite		
Seventh race, purse \$2,500, allowance, 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs			Seventh race, purse \$2,500, allowance, 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs		
2 Minnie Whacks (Anderson) 109	31		2 Minnie Whacks (Anderson) 109	31	
7 Nervetracking (Switzer) 109	41		7 Nervetracking (Switzer) 109	41	
8 Duke of Wisner (Greer) 114	51		8 Duke of Wisner (Greer) 114	51	
1 Our First Pleasure (Rettelle) 109	61		1 Our First Pleasure (Rettelle) 109	61	
6 Over The Top (Williams) 114	81		6 Over The Top (Williams) 114	81	
5 Poverty's Jim (Switzer) 114	101		5 Poverty's Jim (Switzer) 114	101	
4 Chester V. (Baxter) 114	121		4 Chester V. (Baxter) 114	121	
MINNIE WHACKS — served notice in debut			MINNIE WHACKS — served notice in debut		
NERVETRACKING — can't be discounted			NERVETRACKING — can't be discounted		
DUKE OF WISNER — probably needs an out			DUKE OF WISNER — probably needs an out		
Eighth race, purse \$2,400, 3-year-olds, allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs			Eighth race, purse \$2,400, 3-year-olds, allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs		
2 No No Lightning (Pettlinger) 115	31		2 No No Lightning (Pettlinger) 115	31	
4 Dovaland (Compton) 115	41		4 Dovaland (Compton) 115	41	
8 Dream's Dandy (Pettlinger) 115	51		8 Dream's Dandy (Pettlinger) 115	51	
1 Disguised Lady (Lammers) ***105	61		1 Disguised Lady (Lammers) ***105	61	
3 Land of Peace (Kutz) 117	81		3 Land of Peace (Kutz) 117	81	
7 Sundel Flash (Ladd) ***107	101		7 Sundel Flash (Ladd) ***107	101	
4 Todd's Princess (King) 115	121		4 Todd's Princess (King) 115	121	
6 Just A Native (Meier) 115	151		6 Just A Native (Meier) 115	151	
NO NO LIGHTNING — yes yes has a chance			NO NO LIGHTNING — yes yes has a chance		
DOVALAND — isn't that a cute name??			DOVALAND — isn't that a cute name??		
DREAM'S DANDY — can get a share			DREAM'S DANDY — can get a share		
Ninth race, purse \$2,200, \$3,200 claiming, 4-year-olds & up, one mile			Ninth race, purse \$2,200, \$3,200 claiming, 4-year-olds & up, one mile		
9 Judge Parker (Meier) 120	52		9 Judge Parker (Meier) 120	52	
3 Anything U Craven (Meier) ***113	31		3 Anything U Craven (Meier) ***113	31	
1 Moonrush (Compton) 120	41		1 Moonrush (Compton) 120	41	
2 Front Major (Williams) 120	51		2 Front Major (Williams) 120	51	
6 Fifth Bird (Pettlinger) 115	61		6 Fifth Bird (Pettlinger) 115	61	
10 Hostly Shane (Rettelle) 120	81		10 Hostly Shane (Rettelle) 120	81	
3 Agio Agio (Jones) 110	101		3 Agio Agio (Jones) 110	101	
4 D.D. Scope (No Boy) 120	121		4 D.D. Scope (No Boy) 120	121	
7 Kandy Nu (Barnes) 115	151		7 Kandy Nu (Barnes) 115	151	
8 J.J. Jitters (Greer) 120	151		8 J.J. Jitters (Greer) 120	151	
Also: Cariera (Hill) 115, McNert (King) 115, Charlie Bee Bold (Doocy) 115, Powder Ridge (Kutz) 115, Dark Berg (Compton) 115			Also: Cariera (Hill) 115, McNert (King) 115, Charlie Bee Bold (Doocy) 115, Powder Ridge (Kutz) 115, Dark Berg (Compton) 115		
JUDGE PARKER — been working well for this			JUDGE PARKER — been working well for this		
ANYTHING U CRAVEN — can take it all			ANYTHING U CRAVEN — can take it all		
MOONRUSH — late rush pulls close			MOONRUSH — late rush pulls close		
—denotes seven pound apprentice allowance			—denotes seven pound apprentice allowance		
***denotes 10 pound apprentice allowance			***denotes 10 pound apprentice allowance		
BEST BET — JIMM (3)			BEST BET — JIMM (3)		
LONGSHOT SPECIAL — STEVES DEBBIE (4)			LONGSHOT SPECIAL — STEVES DEBBIE (4)		

Fonner results		Fonner results	
Tuesday		Tuesday	
First race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds, maiden race, 4 furlongs, T-1 15		First race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds, maiden race, 4 furlongs, T-1 15	
Ultimate Lady (Meier) 4:00 2:40	140	Ultimate Lady (Meier) 4:00 2:40	140
Captain D (Hill) 3:00 2:40		Captain D (Hill) 3:00 2:40	
Waterloo Lassie (Rettelle) 5:00		Waterloo Lassie (Rettelle) 5:00	
Also ran: Squeezie the Scotch, Incognito Boy, Menpion, Bringsenback, Bay'n Red, Rood Noodle, Miss Fure Jack		Also ran: Squeezie the Scotch, Incognito Boy, Menpion, Bringsenback, Bay'n Red, Rood Noodle, Miss Fure Jack	
Second race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds, maiden race, 6 furlongs, T-1 15 2 3		Second race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds, maiden race, 6 furlongs, T-1 15 2 3	
Hannon's Real Deal 9:40 4:00 3:40		Hannon's Real Deal 9:40 4:00 3:40	
Immer 4:40 3:40		Immer 4:40 3:40	
Spotted Night (Williams) 4:40 3:40		Spotted Night (Williams) 4:40 3:40	
Only Night (Doocy) 4:40		Only Night (Doocy) 4:40	
Also ran: Alia Bag, Midnight Service, My Nacenta, Harbor, Ol' Peace, Mr. High Stranger, Bull Plug, Patty Blue		Also ran: Alia Bag, Midnight Service, My Nacenta, Harbor, Ol' Peace, Mr. High Stranger, Bull Plug, Patty Blue	
Daily Double (2-5) — \$31.20		Daily Double (2-5) — \$31.20	
Third race, purse \$2,000, special weights, first division of Expectation Trials, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs, T-1 47		Third race, purse \$2,000, special weights, first division of Expectation Trials, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs, T-1 47	
Run Circle (Williams) 5:00 3:40 2:60		Run Circle (Williams) 5:00 3:40 2:60	
Whasinstu U (Doocy) 2:60 2:40		Whasinstu U (Doocy) 2:60 2:40	
Try And Fly (R. Meier) 4:40 4:40		Try And Fly (R. Meier) 4:40 4:40	
Also ran: Sunday, Sonnet, Quick Melody, Red Invader, Double Vault, Lena		Also ran: Sunday, Sonnet, Quick Melody, Red Invader, Double Vault, Lena	
Fourth race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds, \$5,000 claiming, one mile, T-1 42		Fourth race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds, \$5,000 claiming, one mile, T-1 42	
Mr. Zig (Orona) 2:60 2:60 2:20		Mr. Zig (Orona) 2:60 2:60 2:20	
Lotta Pom Pom (Lammers) 4:20 2:20		Lotta Pom Pom (Lammers) 4:20 2:20	
Valentine Trip 2:20		Valentine Trip 2:20	
Also ran: Price Moon, Frontier Gal, First Nickel, Pour Le Merit, Stelenbet, Jumpy Road, A Big Tendour		Also ran: Price Moon, Frontier Gal, First Nickel, Pour Le Merit, Stelenbet, Jumpy Road, A Big Tendour	
Exacta (5-6) — \$15.40		Exacta (5-6) — \$15.40	
Fifth race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds and up, \$4,000 claiming, 6 furlongs, T-1 12 2 5		Fifth race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds and up, \$4,000 claiming, 6 furlongs, T-1 12 2 5	
Crabtree George (Cuddie) 5:40 3:40 3:20		Crabtree George (Cuddie) 5:40 3:40 3:20	
Barn's Birthday (A. Meier) 10:00 6:40 5:00		Barn's Birthday (A. Meier) 10:00 6:40 5:00	
Winning Risk (Hill) 5:00		Winning Risk (Hill) 5:00	
Also ran: Twiddlee De Take 'n' Choice Five, Zipp'n Magic, John Wood		Also ran: Twiddlee De Take 'n' Choice Five, Zipp'n Magic, John Wood	
Sixth race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds and up, \$2,000 claiming, 8 1/2 furlongs, T-1 10 2 5		Sixth race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds and up, \$2,000 claiming, 8 1/2 furlongs, T-1 10 2 5	
Golden Rule (Hill) 6:00 3:40 2:40		Golden Rule (Hill) 6:00 3:40 2:40	
Blazing Queen (R. Meier) 4:40 2:40		Blazing Queen (R. Meier) 4:40 2:40	
Lucy's Flyer (Cuddie) 2:60		Lucy's Flyer (Cuddie) 2:60	
Also ran: Brave Time Larry's Jem, Kelly's Song, Swift Jet, Wendy Whirl, Jockey Jack		Also ran: Brave Time Larry's Jem, Kelly's Song, Swift Jet, Wendy Whirl, Jockey Jack	
Seventh race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds and up, \$8000 claiming, 5 1/2 furlongs, T-1 06 2 5		Seventh race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds and up, \$8000 claiming, 5 1/2 furlongs, T-1 06 2 5	
Big Wave (Meier) 6:20 3:00 2:00		Big Wave (Meier) 6:20 3:00 2:00	
Eagle Eye (Doocy) 4:20 2:20		Eagle Eye (Doocy) 4:20 2:20	
Pading Secret (Pettinger) 3:00		Pading Secret (Pettinger) 3:00	
Also ran: Jungle Cape, Ton to Toe, Candy Kiss, Blue's Grey		Also ran: Jungle Cape, Ton to Toe, Candy Kiss, Blue's Grey	
Eighth race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds, allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs, T-1 21 35		Eighth race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds, allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs, T-1 21 35	
Anetic (Kung) 5:20 4:20 2:00		Anetic (Kung) 5:20 4:20 2:00	
Miss Melody A 12:00 5:40		Miss Melody A 12:00 5:40	
Come Back To Me (Pettinger) 3:00		Come Back To Me (Pettinger) 3:00	
Also ran: Trick Two, Old Cy Sugar, Mountain, Miss Linda		Also ran: Trick Two, Old Cy Sugar, Mountain, Miss Linda	
Ninth race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds and up, \$2,000 claiming, 6 furlongs, T-1 14 2 5		Ninth race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds and up, \$2,000 claiming, 6 furlongs, T-1 14 2 5	
Hideri Rex (Doocy) 8:20 4:00 3:20		Hideri Rex (Doocy) 8:20 4:00 3:20	
Little Sea (Doocy) 4:00 3:00		Little Sea (Doocy) 4:00 3:00	
Also ran: Upcoming (Jones) 2:60		Also ran: Upcoming (Jones) 2:60	
Also ran: Neva Sing, Spiral Spin, Albi Hemp, Count David, Errand's Roxie, Badjandjans Squiggle		Also ran: Neva Sing, Spiral Spin, Albi Hemp, Count David, Errand's Roxie, Badjandjans Squiggle	
Exacta (1-2) — \$58.00		Exacta (1-2) — \$58.00	
Attendance — 3,659		Attendance — 3,659	
Major handle — \$258,497		Major handle — \$258,497	

Ref, ref, who's the NBA playoff referee?

New York (AP) — Although the recognition factor was small for the referees in Tuesday night's National Basketball Association playoffs, they were still visible.

They were the smaller fellows on the court, the ones wearing striped shirts, chewing on whistles and receiving abuse from players, coaches and fans alike.

When the NBA playoffs began in Boston, Oakland and Portland Tuesday night, most of the referees needed introductions to the players. The veteran referees who toiled through the regular season—except for Sunday's games which they struck—were manning picket lines instead of foul lines.

The only familiar names expected to appear were Earl Strom and Richie Powers, the two regular referees who did not join the 24 striking members of the National Association of Basketball Referees.

It is likely that Strom and Powers will be kept very busy.

"We will be utilizing our most experienced referees as much as possible," said NBA Deputy Commissioner Simon Gourdine.

The other officials came from the semi-pro Eastern and Western Leagues and the collegiate officiating associations. Their NBA experience amounted to one game—last Sunday's—or none.

The raw rookie refs who worked Sunday and were considered possibilities for the playoffs were Roger McCann, Paul Campbell, Dick Schaper, Mel Whitworth, Houston Vaughan, Joe Crawford, Richie Jackson, Bob Siembida, Milt Cooper, Bob Dillard, Terry Durham.

Mike Eggers, Paul Wilson and Bernie Fryer, who used to play for the Portland Trail Blazers.

John Nucatola, the league's supervisor of officials, had seen the new refs in training camps and in the semi-pro leagues, which use NBA rules. Nucatola selects the officials and their pairings for the playoffs.

The NBA refuses to disclose its officials before any game and was mum on the referees for Tuesday's night's playoff openers. But one thing was certain. Once the ball went up, they new refs were just like the old refs in the eyes of the players, coaches and fans.

"I think the players and coaches will be as tolerant as they always are on officials," said one league official, who requested anonymity.

Meanwhile, the striking referees Tuesday were waiting word from the National Labor Relations Board on the referees' charges of unfair labor practices filed against the NBA.

The NLRB delayed a ruling Monday until new testimony could be heard. The new testimony was believed to be from Mike DiTomaso, a New York-based lawyer who handled negotiations between the referees and the NBA from 1973 through January, 1977.

No date for a ruling was set, so veteran refs like Manny Sokol sit on the sidelines. If the strike lasts through the playoffs, the top refs stand to lose up to \$7,000 in bonus money.

"This is no fun," Sokol said. "But I had to gamble. We all did. We had to gamble that for a new three-year contract that will mean so much to all of us."

Maury Wills proud of son

New York (AP) — A top third is proud that he has taught his sons the tricks of the trade.

"He knows how to steal," Maury Wills said of his son, Bump. "I taught him."

Maury Wills, now a sportscaster with NBC, was on hand when the Texas Rangers' rookie second baseman showed he learned his lesson well, scoring on the front end of a double steal in a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles last weekend.

"I'm just so happy for him," said Maury, who swiped 104 bases in 1962 while starring at shortstop for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Bump Wills was drafted by the San Diego Padres in 1974 but was never offered a contract after he broke his ankle during his senior year at Arizona State University. In January 1975, he was the Rangers' No. 1 draft choice.

"His first year was at Pittsfield, Mass.," his father said.

"Last year he played at Sacramento, Calif., in the Pacific Coast League" where he batted .324, including 26 home runs, and stole 12 bases.

"He's such a gutsy kid," Maury said. His father's major league feats "doesn't affect him."

But the senior Wills is a little worried.

"I hope he doesn't shy away from stealing bases because he might be compared to me," Maury said. "The name of the game in baseball today is speed. And he knows how to read pitchers, how to get a good jump."

Maury's success in the majors did affect his oldest son, Barry.

"He (Barry) turned down several baseball scholarships," Maury said.

"His coaches ruined him because he was constantly being compared with his father."

"He went to the University of Idaho, not on a scholarship. I

paid his way. One day he wrote me a letter saying the coach wanted him to go out for the baseball team. I didn't answer the letter."

"Then he wrote me a second letter, saying the coach was still after him to go out for the baseball team. I refused to answer that one, too. Then he wrote a third letter. I finally wrote to him and told him he should do what he wanted to do, but whatever he decided he should try to do his best. And I told him that whatever his decision was, I would always back him."

"He wrote back and said 'I'm going out for the baseball team.'"

Bump doesn't let the "Maury Wills legacy" interfere with his play. In fact, the father is jealous of his sons.

"When they were around 10 and 12 years old and I was playing for the Dodgers, they were better batters than I was. They had beautiful swings," Maury said.

NU gal golf team triumphs

Nebraska's women's golf team defeated Creighton for the second time Tuesday at Pioneer's Golf Course, winning 431-341.

Nan Circo led the Huskers with a .78. Other NU scores were Jane Deiter with an .81, Cathy Morrissey and Sharon Slattery with .86s and Mimi

Huston with a .90. Sisters Theresa Wanek and Liz Wanek and Deb Marchese led Creighton with .65s. Mary Lou Birtz added an .86 and Shelia McCarville had a .102. Nebraska plays in the Sooner Intercollegiate tournament at Norman, Okla., Friday and Saturday.

NWU netters falter, 7-2

Fremont — Midland defeated Nebraska Wesleyan, 7-2, in a dual tennis match here Tuesday afternoon.

Singles
Kent Lund M. del David McVay 6-1, 6-2; Mark Kraay M. del Randy Urbom, 6-3, 6-3; James Hand M. del Brian Elwood, 6-3, 6-3; David Schmidt M. del James Gordon, 6-4, 6-2; Jeff Garrison M. del James Larson, 7-5, 6-1; Maurice Baddock NWU del Chris Klassen, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles
Lund-Kraay M. del McVay-Gordon, 6-3, 6-2; Urban Elwood, NWU, del Hand-Garrison, 7-6, 6-3, 6-2; Schmidt-Klassen, M. del Larsen-Dave O'Dell, 6-3, 7-6.

Feature races

At Garden State Park	At Sportsman's Park
Gallant Bob 7:40 3:40 4:00	Valian Native 10:00 6:50 4:40
Moving Cloud 7:50 3:50 4:20	Power Display 11:00 5:20 5:20
Della Legacy 7:20 3:20 4:00	Auberg 11:00 5:40 5:40

ROCKWELL SPRINGTIME TOOL VALUES

3/4" DRILL Only \$19.99 ADJUSTABLE VARIABLE SPEED MODEL 4130	VARIABLE SPEED JIG SAW Only \$24.99 MODEL 4320	7 1/2" CIRCULAR SAW Only \$29.99 DOUBLE INSULATED 1 1/2 HP MODEL 4511
3/4" DRILL Only \$24.99 ADJUSTABLE VARIABLE SPEED REVERSING MODEL 4150	COMMERCIAL DUTY JIG SAW Only \$39.99 VARIABLE SPEED DOUBLE INSULATED MODEL 4370	7 1/2" CIRCULAR SAW Only \$34.99 DOUBLE INSULATED 1 1/2 HP MODEL 4521
1/2" DRILL Only \$34.99 ADJUSTABLE VARIABLE SPEED REVERSING MODEL 4250	COMMERCIAL DUTY 7 1/2" CIRCULAR SAW Only \$49.99 DOUBLE INSULATED MODEL 4571	7 1/2" BUILDERS CIRCULAR SAW Only \$99.99 DOUBLE INSULATED MODEL 4587
COMMERCIAL DUTY 1/2" DRILL Only \$44.99 ADJUSTABLE VARIABLE SPEED REVERSING MODEL 4176	5 HP ROUTER Only \$49.99 DOUBLE INSULATED MODEL 4620	BALL BEARING ORBITAL SANDER Only \$24.99 MODEL 4420
COMMERCIAL DUTY 1/2" DRILL Only \$49.99 ADJUSTABLE VARIABLE SPEED REVERSING MODEL 4276	7 1/2 HP COMMERCIAL DUTY ROUTER Only \$64.99 NEW MODEL 4676	

NEARBY SERVICE CENTERS:

Hammerhead & Home Center Kawartha Shopping Center Brock, Ont. Value Brim Street Kawartha, Ont. Value 2140 Hwy. 10 Kawartha, Ont. Value 2140 Hwy. 10	Hopkins, Lumber Store 5555 S. Ave. Kawartha, Ont. Value 2140 Hwy. 10 Kawartha, Ont. Value 2140 Hwy. 10	W. J. J. J. Kawartha, Ont. Value 2140 Hwy. 10 Kawartha, Ont. Value 2140 Hwy. 10
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Boston Marathon: Man's inhumanity to man

Boston (UPI) — Man's inhumanity to himself will be on display next Monday when the streets from Hopkinton to Boston bubble with blistering feet for the 81st time.

Ah, yes, along with spring comes the Boston Marathon — that 26-mile, 385-yard stretch of harshly undulating pavement that has more of a personality than the names who compete. It's here again, awaiting the assault of 2,500 to 3,000 runners, including more than 100 women.

This year, though, the marathon is getting recognition beyond the day of the race, a recognition long overdue. Annually, runners from all over the world come to Boston just to pit themselves against the grueling course that has snubbed Olympic gold medalists and laid waste some of the top runners in history.

Northeastern University will host a two-day conference on running. The public is invited to the first day's seminars while the second day is devoted to doctors interested in joining the burgeoning field of sports medicine.

Dr. Rob Roy McGregor, creator of the New England Deaconess Hospital's runners clinic and Dr. George Sheehan, medical adviser to Runners World Magazine, are among the featured speakers.

"We have to help these people out some way, make them feel they're wanted," said Eliot Lounge

bartender Tommy Leonard, a mediocre marathoner and world class person. "They come from all over, most of them knowing no one, just to run. We're trying to bring the runners together so they won't feel all alone."

But whether the runners attend the seminars or spaghetti blast, they all enjoy the experience that is unique to the Boston race. As many as a half-million spectators view the event, cheering runners to greater distances and speeds than they thought possible. Thousands of persons go beyond watching, some pass out orange slices and a few even offer alcohol to the weary distance men.

And the course itself, with its series of hills coming just when most runners are hitting the pain barrier, makes the Boston race special among the 150 marathons run in the United States.

Despite the qualifying times — three hours for men under 40 and 3 1/2 hours for all women and men over 40 — the field keeps expanding because of the running explosion. Stores are springing up across the country that cater only to the runner. Circulation in running magazines have increased 10-fold over the past few years.

Now the first book has been published about the Boston Marathon. The fascinating book by Joe Falls of the Sporting News is a series of vignettes about the

heroes and eccentric also-rans. The book captures the mystique of the punishing journey and the people who push themselves through the distance.

Anyone who jogs even a mile a day knows the pain of the distance runner and the mental discipline it takes to keep going when the body screams. "Stop." Anyone who has ever had to endure physical pain for a length of time can appreciate the accomplishment of a runner who fights off crippling blisters to finish despite bleeding feet.

To runners, completing the marathon is proof that the human spirit can overcome physical pain. Each finisher is a winner. Each competitor is finding a freedom of self that few others know — as well as prolonging life through strengthening the cardiovascular system.

And the Boston Marathon is the embodiment of all distance races, a test that both frightens and exhilarates the thousands who cram Hopkinton Green each April.

Does it sound exciting, challenging? Then start training now for next year and see how running sets the mind and body free. Soon it will become clear why the Boston Marathon is more than a sporting event, more than a running sea of crazy persons.

Completion represents fulfillment, a feeling most persons never get during an entire lifetime.

GOOD YEAR CUTS THE DECK AND DEALS

Whitewall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
ER78-14	\$54	\$2.47
FR78-14	\$58	\$2.65
FR78-15	\$59	\$2.59
GR78-15	\$61	\$2.90
HR78-15	\$64	\$3.11
JR78-15	\$69	\$3.27
LR78-15	\$73	\$3.44

Double Steel Belted New Car Radials

Only \$39.95

'Custom Tread'

BR78-13 whitewall plus \$2.06 F.E.T. and old tire

IT'S YOUR DEAL!

PAIR OFFER

Whitewall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. per tire and old tires
E78-14	2 for \$65	\$2.25
F78-14 or 15	2 for \$73	\$2.42 or \$2.52
G78-14 or 15	2 for \$74	\$2.58 or \$2.65
H78-15	2 for \$84	\$2.86
L78-15	2 for \$85	\$3.12

Other sizes and whitewalls available in pairs.

YOUR BEST BUY

4 for \$80

'Power Streak' Bias Ply Tires

A78-13 blackwall plus \$1.73 F.E.T. per tire and old tires

Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. per tire and old tires
B78-13	4 for \$87.20	\$1.80
E78-14	4 for \$97.60	\$2.15
G78-14	4 for \$110.00	\$2.53
H78-14	4 for \$118.40	\$2.73
G78-15	4 for \$112.80	\$2.59
H78-15	4 for \$121.20	\$2.78

Other sizes and whitewalls at low prices.

RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

Lube & Oil Change

\$4.88

Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10/30 grade oil

- Complete chassis lubrication and oil change
- Helps ensure long wearing parts and smooth, quiet performance
- Please phone for appointment
- Includes light trucks

Ask for our Free Battery Power Check

Front-End Alignment

\$11.88

L.S. made in U.S. — parts extra if needed

Excludes front-wheel drive cars

- Complete analysis and alignment correction — to increase tire mileage and improve steering
- Precision equipment used by experienced mechanics helps ensure a precision alignment

Auto Rustproofing

74.95

ALL VULNERABLE AREAS PROTECTED

GOODYEAR

See Your Independent Dealer For More Prices. Prices As Shown At Goodyear Service Stores In All Communities Served By This Newspaper. Services Not Available At All Locations.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

1918 "O" 432-6521

Beatrice Service Store 228-3471 501 Market

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

6800 "O" 467-2555

HUSKER TIRE & Auto 2400 No. 48 466-8241

H & S AUTO SERVICE 2510 So. 48 438-9860

For Vans & Campers

Heavy Duty 'Rib Hi-Miler' with 5-r.b. tread and nylon cord body for low-cost mileage on or off the highway

\$28

6.70 x 15 TT Load Range C Plus \$2.41 F.E.T. And old tire

Size & Type	Load Range	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
700x15 TT	C	\$36.00	\$2.85
750x16 TT	C	\$41.00	\$3.00
750x16 TT	D	\$49.00	\$3.44
800x16.5 TL	C	\$39.00	\$3.26
875x16.5 TL	D	\$62.00	\$3.94

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Circus Of Values



Pre-Sweetened
7 Flavors

Makes
10-
Quarts

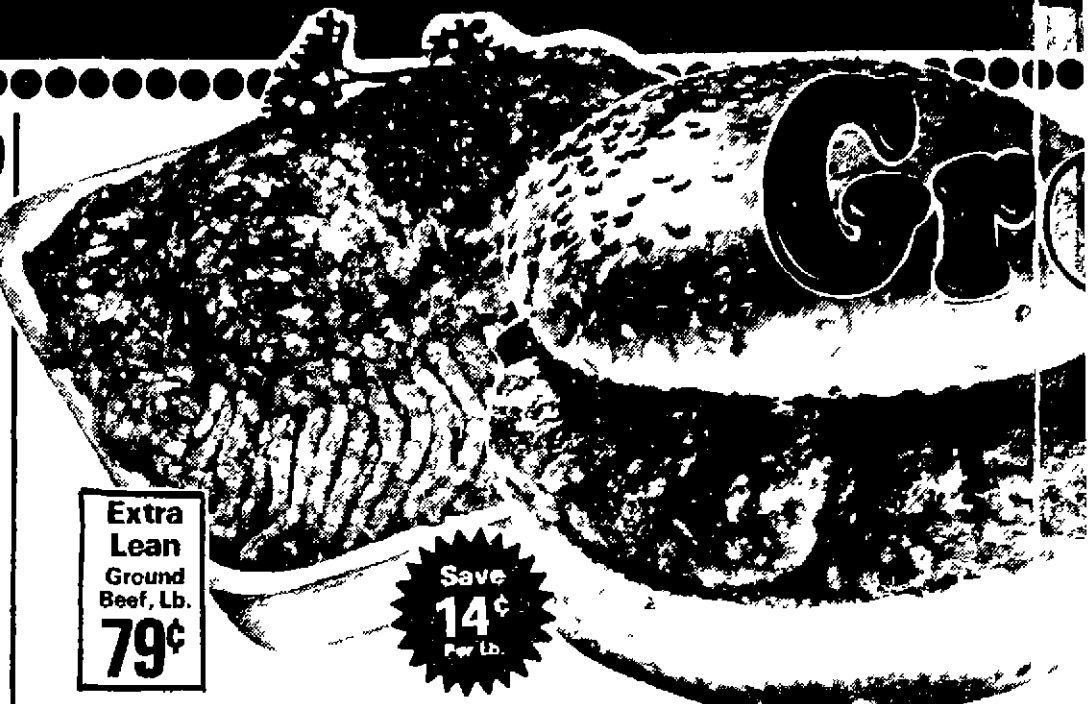
144



2-Lb.
Box

179

- | | | |
|---------------------|---|------|
| Steak Tonight | Formed Beef Patties, 16-oz. | 1.89 |
| Boneless Pork Roast | Pampered Pork, Butt, Lb. | 99¢ |
| Pork Cutlets | Lean Boneless, Lb. | 1.39 |
| Breaded Perch | Top Frost 22-oz. Box | 1.99 |
| Shrimpburgers | Booth 12-oz. | 1.69 |
| Fish Fillets | Booth's Chef Cuts Golden Batter, 12-oz. | 1.39 |
| Whiting | H and G Save 10¢, Lb. | 49¢ |
| Halibut | Van De Kamp 8-oz. | 1.49 |



Extra Lean Ground Beef, Lb.
79¢

Save 14¢

Beef Brisket

Bone-less U.S.D.A. Choice "It's Top of the Choice"

119

Lb.

7-Bone Steak

Top of the U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

79¢

Lb.

Frankfurters

Seitz All Meat

6

1-Lb. Pkg.

DANISH ROLLS

Old Time Goodness Save 10¢ Pkg. of 3 **59¢**

WHEAT NUGGET BREAD

Natural Wheat Bread, Save 10¢ 24-oz. Loaf **59¢**

DECORATED CAKES

8-inch. Special orders on Request **4.98**

KRAFT Pourable Dressings 1,000 Island 8-oz. Bottle 49¢	Food Club Chicken Noodle Soup 10 1/2-oz. Cans 51¢	Pillsbury Biscuits Buttermilk or Sweetened 8-oz. Tubes 22¢	Muffins Aldon English, 14-oz. 39¢	Bread Mr. Budget, 1-Lb. Loaf 29¢	Mozzarella Kraft 8-oz. Pkg. 169	24 Slices Kraft 16-oz. Pkg. 159
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WONDERFUL GOOD FOOD

BAKE LOAF SALE

- Pickle & Pimento
- Macaroni & Cheese
- Old Fashion Loaf

Save 30¢, Lb. **1.69**

Wimmer's Wieners Natural Casings, Save 30¢ Lb. **1.69**

Jumbo Country Bologna Our Exclusive Save 20¢ Lb. **1.38**

Barbecued Chicken With Coupon **1.59**

Hinky Dinky

SAVE 40¢ In Our Deli

Barbecued Chicken

A Meal for Two or More

1.99

Valid thru Tues. April 19, 10-11 AM

Chip Dips
Food Club 3 Varieties, 8-oz. Cans **39¢**

Spaghetti
Food Club Long or thin, 1-Lb. **39¢**

Stewed Tomatoes
Contadine 14 1/2-oz. Can **39¢**

Ice Cream Cones
Buttercup Box of 48 **69¢**

Roka Dressing
Kraft 8-oz. **59¢**

Fritos
Corn Chips 12-oz. Bag **59¢**

Lawn Bags
Mr. Neat Pkg. of 6 **79¢**

Gaylord Napkins
Pkg. of 60 Luncheon **2 35¢**

Red Potatoes

Potatoes Make A

107

U.S. No. 1 Grade Lb. Bag

Hinky Dinky

SAVE 50¢

Grass Seed

Green Lawn Brand Favorite Midwest Blend, 3 Lb. Bag

1.99

Valid thru Tues. April 19, 10-11 AM

Hinky Dinky

SAVE 30¢

Raisins

Sun-Maid 24-oz.

1.99

Limit One. Valid thru Tues. Apr. 19, 10-11 AM

Hinky Dinky

30¢ OFF of Regular Price

Sizzlean, 12-oz.

1.99

Limit One. Valid thru Tues. Apr. 19, 10-11 AM

Hinky Dinky

Head & Shoulders Shampoo

7-oz. Tube or 11-oz. Bottle

2.39

Hinky Dinky

SAVE 30

Life

Cereal from Quaker 20-oz. Box

69¢

Subject to State Sales Tax. Limit One. Valid thru Tues. Apr. 19, 10-11 AM

Hinky Dinky

SAVE 20¢

Cookies

Keetler Fudge Strips 12 1/2-oz.

79¢

Subject to State Sales Tax. Limit One. Valid thru Tues. Apr. 19, 10-11 AM

Hinky Dinky

SAVE 20¢

Grahams

Deluxe From Keebler 13 1/2-oz. Pkg.

79¢

Subject to State Sales Tax. Limit One. Valid thru Tues. Apr. 19, 10-11 AM

Hinky Dinky

SAVE 30¢ Everfresh Frozen

Donuts

Box of 12

69¢

Subject to State Sales Tax. Limit One. Valid thru Tues. Apr. 19, 10-11 AM

At Hinky Dinky

LEAN
Ground Beef
Not Less Than 75% Lean Red Beef
It's Top of the Choice! Ground Fresh Right In The Market From Selected Cuts of Fresh Lean Beef

63¢
Lb.

Boneless Beef Stew Lean Cubes, Lb. **1.19**
Boneless Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice, Lb. **1.09**
Sausage Links Farmland Breakfast, 12-oz. **69¢**
Bologna Seitz Chunk Save 30¢, Lb. **59¢**
Braunschweiger Seitz Save 30¢, Lb. **59¢**
Swiss Steak Arm Cut U.S.D.A. Choice, Lb. **99¢**
Pork Roast Boston Butt **89¢**
Save 20¢, Lb.

Ice Cream
Square Pack Half Gal. **79¢**
Save 40¢
• Fairmont Vanilla
• Top Frost Peanut Brittle
• Top Frost Peppermint Stick
• Top Frost Mint Choco. Chip

Corned Beef
Swift's Mild Cure Oven Roast
109¢
Lb.

Pork Steak
Excellent On The Grill
89¢
Lb.

CAKE MIX Food Club
Frosting Mixes Food Club 3 Flavors 14-oz. Box **59¢**
Layer Varieties 10-Flavors Package
39¢
All Flavors 46-oz. Can
39¢
Orange Orange Orange Fruit Drink
H-C
It's made with real fruit juice!
Save 17¢

Brach's Peanuts
Circus Favorites 8 1/2-oz. Bags
49¢

Cottage Cheese
Food Club 24 oz.
89¢

Kraft Grape
2-Lb. Jar
99¢

jets Marshmallows
Kraft Marshmallows, 10-oz.
49¢

Fudge & Cream Pops
Boxes of 18
99¢

Joy Liquid
22-oz. King Size
Save 24¢
99¢

Zesta
Half Price!
1-Lb. Box
36¢

oes
ny Meal Complete
77¢

Watermelon
Red Ripe and Super Sweet
Lb. **19¢**

Grapefruit
Texas Ruby Red or Marsh White
EA. **51¢**

Spinach
Try a Fresh Spinach Saled Tonight
FRESH BUNCH
29¢

Peat Moss All American 40-Lb. Bag **1.49**

BABY WEEK SALE!
Shampoo 18-oz. **99¢**
Oil 18-oz. Bottle **99¢**
Powder 18-oz. **99¢**

Gerber Nurser
Reg. 59¢ 2 FOR **99¢**
Nurser Bags Gerber Disposable Fits all Holders Box of 50 **79¢**

Charmin
4-Roll Pack
NEW! SOFTER SCENT
Saves 20¢
69¢
Hinky Dinky

SURE Super-Dry Deodorant
12-oz. Reg. or Unscented
239

Hinky Dinky 30¢ OFF of Regular Price
Top Frost Fish Sticks 18-oz. Pkg.
Limit One Valid thru Tues. April 14, 1968
COUPON

Hinky Dinky 75¢ OFF of Regular Price
Dog Club Dinner 25-Lb.
DOC DINNERS **COUPON**

Hinky Dinky SAVES 5¢
Colgate Trial Size
Colgate 10¢
Toothpaste 4-oz. Tube
Limit One Valid thru Tues. April 14, 1968
COUPON

Hinky Dinky SAVE 36¢
Saltines Keebler 1-Lb. Box
36¢
Subject to state sales tax
Limit One Valid thru Tues. April 14, 1968
COUPON

Hinky Dinky 10¢ OFF of Regular Price
Imperial 1-Lb. Margarine
Subject to state sales tax
Limit One Valid thru Tues. April 14, 1968
COUPON

Hinky Dinky SAVE 36¢
Dial Bar Soap Bath Size
3-69
Subject to state sales tax
Limit One Valid thru Tues. April 14, 1968
COUPON

Hinky Dinky SAVE 16¢
Sani-Flush Granular Bowl Cleaner 30-oz.
69
Subject to state sales tax
Limit One Valid thru Tues. April 14, 1968
COUPON

Lines	1 day	3 days	7 days	10 days
1	4.00	4.21	8.06	9.90
2	4.00	6.16	11.91	14.04
3	4.00	7.99	15.37	18.36
4	4.00	9.72	18.90	22.95

*Approximately 5 words per line

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter & reflect prompt payment discount. National rate is 90c per line. Rates apply to consecutive insertions, no copy changes allowed.

Deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM two days prior to publication. Sunday ads are due before noon Saturday. Deadline for Monday & Tuesday ads is 1PM Saturday.

Cancellation deadline is 10AM the day preceding publication. To cancel an ad for Sunday, deadline is noon Saturday. For Monday Cancellations, deadline is 1PM Saturday.

If you wish to cancel an ad before its initial appearance in the paper, the deadline is 5PM two days prior to publication. There will be a 1 day charge.

Want Ad users should check the advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from our errors. When calling a Want Ad, be sure to get a cancellation number.

OFFICE HOURS

We are open 8am-5pm Monday-Friday and 8am-1pm Saturday. Closed Sundays.

473-7451

OR USE OUR TOLL FREE NUMBER

800-742-7385

ATTENTION NEED CASH?

Learn how to sell your home. Become a blood plasma donor. Call or stop in for further details. Lincoln Plasma Corporation 2021 N. 473-7335. Free parking rear of building. Extra 92 with this ad. First donation only 1 per person.

210 Income Tax

Learn how to sell your home. Become a blood plasma donor. Call or stop in for further details. Lincoln Plasma Corporation 2021 N. 473-7335. Free parking rear of building. Extra 92 with this ad. First donation only 1 per person.

220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8393. 15

240 Building & Contracting

Complete remodeling room additions and small jobs. Call 473-7689. 13

BASEMENT REPAIR

Complete basement repair. Call 473-7689. 13

UNITED ROOFING

Complete roof repair. Call 473-7689. 13

BASEMENT WORK

Complete basement work. Call 473-7689. 13

A & H CONSTRUCTION

Complete construction work. Call 473-7689. 13

Em's Brothers Concrete Co.

Complete concrete work. Call 473-7689. 13

135 Instruction

Complete instruction work. Call 473-7689. 13

C W Construction

Complete construction work. Call 473-7689. 13

Quality Carpentry

Complete carpentry work. Call 473-7689. 13

E & L Construction

Complete construction work. Call 473-7689. 13

255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning

Complete plumbing/heating/air-conditioning work. Call 473-7689. 13

260 Interior Decorating

Complete interior decorating work. Call 473-7689. 13

265 Painting

Complete painting work. Call 473-7689. 13

BASEMENT REPAIR

Complete basement repair work. Call 473-7689. 13

HICKS CONCRETE

Complete concrete work. Call 473-7689. 13

148 Personals

Complete personal work. Call 473-7689. 13

250 Home Services & Repairs

Complete home services/repairs work. Call 473-7689. 13

LARRY'S ELECTRIC

Complete electrical work. Call 473-7689. 13

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION

Complete electrical construction work. Call 473-7689. 13

UNITED ROOFING

Complete roofing work. Call 473-7689. 13

250 Home Services & Repairs

Complete home services/repairs work. Call 473-7689. 13

270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt

Complete lawn care/gardening/dirt work. Call 473-7689. 13

301 Antiques

Complete antique work. Call 473-7689. 13

303 Building Material

Complete building material work. Call 473-7689. 13

OAK FLOORING

Complete oak flooring work. Call 473-7689. 13

HEATILATOR FIREPLACES

Complete heatilator/fireplaces work. Call 473-7689. 13

308 Clothing

Complete clothing work. Call 473-7689. 13

315 Food

Complete food work. Call 473-7689. 13

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Complete garage/rummage sales work. Call 473-7689. 13

BARN SALE

Complete barn sale work. Call 473-7689. 13

325 Sewing & Fabrics

Complete sewing/fabrics work. Call 473-7689. 13

272 Misc Services

Complete miscellaneous services work. Call 473-7689. 13

SALE VIKING

Complete Viking sale work. Call 473-7689. 13

Sewing Machines

Complete sewing machines work. Call 473-7689. 13

280 Trucking & Hauling

Complete trucking/hauling work. Call 473-7689. 13

YOU CALL - WE HAUL

Complete hauling work. Call 473-7689. 13

GALAXE PAINTERS

Complete painting work. Call 473-7689. 13

HOUSE PAINTING

Complete house painting work. Call 473-7689. 13

285 Tree Service

Complete tree service work. Call 473-7689. 13

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BARN SALE

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325 Sewing & Fabrics

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NEED IMMEDIATELY A truck mechanic, excellent working conditions. Excellent wages and benefits. Call 424-2221.

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Tecumseh Couple Call 424-2221.

Part Time Janitor Call 424-2221.

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655 Help Wanted Miscellaneous Call 424-2221.

Apartment Caretaker Call 424-2221.

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